

# WILL CALL OFF STRIKE WHEN 8-HOUR BILL IS SIGNED

## SENATE WILL REACH VOTE BEFORE SIX

MEASURE, IF PASSED, WILL BE DISPATCHED BY SPECIAL MESSENGER TO WILSON AT SHADOW LAWN.

## AMENDMENT OFFERED

Effort Being Made to Prevent a Recurrence of Similar Crisis Through Underwood Amendment to House Bill.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The enactment into law of enough of President Wilson's program to prevent the railway strike seemed assured when the senate reassembled today with a program which calls for a vote not later than six o'clock this evening.

It was the belief of administration leaders that the Adamson bill as it passed the house last yesterday, approved by President Wilson, and formally accepted by labor leaders as meeting their demands, would eventually be accepted by the senate, thus obviating the delay in conference to reconcile differences with the house.

## TO SIGN BILL AT ONCE

As soon as the perfected bill is finally passed, a special messenger will carry it to the summer White House at Shadow Lawn, where the president may sign it at once, and end the menace of a general paralysis of the country's transportation at seven o'clock Monday morning.

The first amendment proposed today came from Senator H. Chaffin, democrat. He proposed to make Senator Underwood's amendment empowering the interstate commerce commission to meet wage schedules, so that no employee would be compelled to work for the rate prescribed.

Senator Chaffin, democrat, declared congress was being held up by the railroad employees and spoke for the adoption of the Underwood amendment.

"I will not measure up to what is required of us," he said, "unless we not only bridge over this crisis, but also provide that there never can again be a strike of this kind, an opportunity for any man or set of men, railroad managers, or workers, to seize this government by the throat and bring about a general paralysis of the country."

House Ready to Act. When the house convened, democratic leaders had arranged a program to insure final disposition of the eight-hour railroad bill by tonight, if the senate acts.

"We are first taking up some private bills and will then recess until we get the eight-hour bill back from the senate," said Democratic Leader Kirchner. "We are keeping in touch with the senate and will be ready to finally dispose of the bill as soon as the senate votes."

The brotherhood leaders still decline to do word meaning "satisfactory settlement" to their general chairman immediately upon passage of the bill, or hold it off until a strike is averted, which is generally believed, however, that the message calling off the strike will go out as soon as both houses have acted.

The bill will not sign the bill if it takes the form now indicated.

"Just as soon as the house bill, amended, becomes a law," a far-sighted spokesman for the brotherhood announced today, "the strike order will be recalled."

"It is the senate that is to be put under involuntary servitude," said under involuntary servitude. If legislation has fallen to so low a degree, we are ready to abandon our duty, and American politics have reached a point where the few and not many govern."

Senators McCumber and Brandegee, Republicans, both opposed the pending bill. Senator McCumber, of Wisconsin, declared that he would not support a bill that would determine the wages of interstate railway employees.

## STUDENTS MUST STAY ON MEXICAN BORDER

Applications of Students for Release Will Not Be Considered by Army Officials.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Brownsville, Sept. 2.—No further application for discharge of college students serving in national guard on the border or guardmen with dependent relatives will be considered, according to orders sent by war department today. It is understood that applications filed previous to the cancellation order, will be acted upon at southern department headquarters, Fort Sam Houston.

## PREMIER DECLARES GREECE WILL HOLD TO NEUTRAL COURSE

No Change in Policy Says Zaimis After Conference With Constantinople. Report Revolt Spreading.

London, Sept. 2.—After an audience lasting two hours on Thursday with King Constantine of Greece, which gave rise to persistent rumor, Premier Zaimis, according to a dispatch filed at Athens yesterday by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, said that Greece maintained her policy of friendly neutrality toward the belligerent powers while awaiting events.

Rome, Sept. 2.—Information reached here today that the revolution in Greece is spreading and martial law has been proclaimed in Athens, Piraeus and several other cities.

## OFFICERS BELIEVE WIFE-SLAYER ALIVE

Police Will Continue Search for Cedar Rapids, Ia., Bank Teller Who Killed His Bride.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Police abandoned the theory today that J. J. Pott, former bank teller of Cedar Rapids, Ia., committed suicide after slaying his eighteen-year-old bride to death Thursday, and now expect to catch him alive. They discovered that Pott pawned the diamond ring he stripped from his bride's body and was seen loitering in a hotel lobby. The fugitive's former haunts are being watched, and police of Cedar Rapids, his former home, were instructed to keep up search for him.

## CHIEF OF BULGARIAN STAFF IS A SUICIDE

General Jostoff Ends Life Because His Country Delayed in Breaking With Rumania.

London, Sept. 2.—Reports have been received in Amsterdam that General Jostoff, chief of the Bulgarian general staff, committed suicide because of Bulgaria's delay in declaring war on Rumania, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from that city.

Dispatch from Sofia which reached Amsterdam yesterday attributed General Jostoff's death to apoplexy.

## CANDIDATE HUGHES IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

Republican Nominee for President Has a Busy Day in Missouri Metropolis.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The republican nominee for president, Charles E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, accompanied by a party of twenty-eight, arrived in St. Louis from Kansas City this morning. Hughes was taken to the headquarters of the Missouri Athletic association, where he was the guest of the Business Men's League. He made his first speech of the day. Meanwhile a committee of suffragists conferred with Mrs. Hughes at the Planters Hotel. Later in the afternoon Mr. Hughes was scheduled to make his last appearance in public until he goes to the Coliseum in the evening to deliver his main address.

## MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—The resignation of Charles Seabright, mayor of Los Angeles, formally accepted today by the city council at a special legislative session held for that purpose, was said by councilmen that no definite action on the resignation would be taken for several days.

## Roumanian Boundaries Natural War Defenses

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—A sudden declaration of Roumanian's boundaries is given in today's geographical bulletin. Issued by the National Geographic society, the analysis of the Roumanian frontier and northern borders of the Balkan states is of time interest in view of the declaration of war which places this country in alliance with the Entente Allies against Central powers. The bulletin says:

"The two big western jaws of Roumanian's provinces as if they had been set with giant, jagged teeth by some titanic deity of war. And these great molars, the towering Carpathians, made ready to close down upon the east and bite Austria-Hungary's domain the rich region known as Transylvania, with an area of 120,000 square miles. Now the Roumanian empire has been declared it is the problem of the latter nation to make the natural fortress of the Carpathians into an impregnable barrier."

"From Vukovar in the south-west, where the Danube flows through the Rumanian southern boundary and beyond the southern bank of the Danube, to that point in a northeasterly direction where the Bukowina meets its 300 miles in an air line, following the crest of the Carpathians, along the devious international boundary between Roumanian and Hungary, the distance is more than 500 miles. The distance is placed at several points by passes and swift-flowing rivers which break through the mountainous regions, the Transylvanian Alps, and which at some places attain an altitude of more than 8,000 feet, form a great series of steep slopes into the fertile Hungarian plain."

"The most serious break in this mountain wall is the previously mentioned Kazan Pass, which is also known as the Gorge of the Iron

## WILL WAIT PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

BROTHERHOODS WILL DELAY CANCELLATION OF STRIKE ORDER UNTIL BILL BE COMES LAW.

## ROADS EXPECT PEACE

Railroads All Over Country Revoke Embargoes—Milwaukee Road Conductors Start Dissension in Union Ranks.

Washington, Sept. 2.—At a meeting of the Brotherhoods here today, the cancellation of the strike order should not be sent out until President Wilson actually had signed the eight-hour bill. Another meeting of the officials will be held tonight after the senate has acted on the house bill.

Roads Revoke Embargoes. Chicago, Sept. 2.—Railroads of the country abandoned preparations for war today in preference to the country roads announced embargoes placed on shipments as a strike measure were revoked. It was assumed the Adamson bill, which the strike order would be recalled, and that trains would run as usual Monday morning, the date set for the strike.

Dissension in Union Ranks. Reported dissension in union ranks gave officials the railway Brotherhoods in Chicago, considerable anxiety today.

T. A. Gregg, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, met representatives of conductors on the C. M. & St. Paul road, who, according to officials of the road yesterday, voted to disregard the strike order. There was indication of a high feeling among those present at the congress. Newspaper reporters were ordered away from the conference room.

While Gregg and conductors discussed the situation, Firemen and Engineers, and James Murdoch, vice president of trainmen, conferred with a score of minor officials.

Mr. Shea before the meeting denied rumors of dissension.

No Strike on Soo. Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—R. H. Huntington, general manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Soo Ste Marie railroad, announced today that at a conference of representative of conductors and brakemen last night, it was agreed there would be no strike on the Soo line, regardless of any action taken elsewhere.

Train of Strike Breakers. Erie, Pa., Sept. 2.—Seven coaches, filled with men who said they had been employed as strike-breakers in the event of a railroad strike, reached here on the Erie road yesterday for the first time. The men declared they were hungry and demanded something to eat before proceeding on their journey. Some of the men, it was said, led the train here.

Roads Modify Embargo. Chicago, Sept. 2.—Modified embargoes are in effect today on many of the great railway systems of the country, and in some cases they have been removed entirely as a result of today's action by the senate.

Other railroads are preparing to curtail the restrictions on freight line movements, and officials predicted that normal conditions will prevail on all lines within thirty-six hours.

## SLAVS IN GALICIA REPORT AN ADVANCE; APPROACH LEMBERG

Continue to Make Gains Against Austrians Says Petrograd Statement. Active on Other Fronts.

Petrograd, Sept. 2.—The new Russian offensive in Galicia has resulted in a further advance in the direction of Lemberg and farther south near the Hungarian frontier, the sections which announced today. Violent fighting is under way. The Austrians are retreating desperately, but their counter attacks the statement says, have been repulsed everywhere.

Along Rumanian Front. Berlin, Sept. 2.—Austro-Hungarian troops on the Rumanian front again repulsed the Rumanians near Orsova and Hercules Furdoo on August 31, says the official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters.

Lively Battle in France. Berlin, Sept. 2.—Lively fighting is in progress between the Germans and French and British in the region north and south of the river Somme in France, says the official statement issued by the German high command.

Austrians Repulse Rumanians. Berlin, wireless to Sarayev, Sept. 2.—Austro-Hungarian troops on Rumanian front again repulsed Rumanians near Orsova and Hercules Furdoo on August 31, says the official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters.

Fighting in Trentino. Rome, via London, Sept. 2.—Violent fighting occurred yesterday on the Trentino front, the war office announced today. An Austrian attack on the Sogana valley was repulsed.

The fighting yesterday consisted principally of shelling actions, which were especially violent on the Trentino front, the statement says. "In the Sogana valley the enemy launched an attack against our positions at Montebelluna, but was driven off promptly. Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Rollepass, at the head of the Cisono river. No damage was done."

Along Somme Front. Paris, Sept. 2.—The fighting continued yesterday night, the Germans recaptured part of the trenches taken recently by the French on the Somme front south of Estrees.

In the Somme district the official announcement said Russian troops took a German contingent northwest of Auberville after a spirited engagement.

## VALUABLE DIAMONDS STOLEN; THEN FOUND

St. Louis Woman Loses \$35,000 Worth of Diamonds—Advertisement Brings Them Back.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, wife of a banker, returning to this city, discovered yesterday before she got off the train Thursday, that her handbag containing \$35,000 worth of diamonds had been stolen.

She placed in the newspaper an advertisement offering a reward for the return of the handbag. Today two workmen went into a clump of bushes near Forest Park to change their clothes, and on opening it, found it contained diamonds. They saw the advertisement in the paper and returned the diamonds to the Thompsons.

## NEW G. A. R. CHIEF FROM PITTSBURGH

Wm. J. Patterson of Pittsburgh Elected Commander in Chief of G. A. R. At Encampment.

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—Wm. J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual encampment held here today.

## REPORT THAT VILLA IS NEAR RAILROAD

Chieftain Said to be at Head of Bandit Gang Fifty Miles West of Chihuahua City.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 2.—Francisco Villa, at the head of a band of 500 men, is in the vicinity of the line of the Mexican Northwestern railway and about sixty miles west of here. It is generally believed he is attempting to make his way to Tachas today.

## KANSAS INFANTRY REPLACE ILLINOIS

Troops Will Be Brought to San Antonio by Motor Truck to Replace Illinois Guard Called Home.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—The first and second regiments of Kansas infantry, now stationed at Eagle Pass, Tex., will be brought to San Antonio by motor truck, it was announced today by Major Gen. F. J. Wood.

## NO STRIKE EMPLOYEES SAY TODAY

DEVELOPMENTS SINCE LAST NIGHT MAKE LOCAL UNION MEN CONFIDENT WALK-OUT TO BE AVERTED.

## ROADS CANCEL ORDERS

Order This Afternoon Withdraws All Previous Instructions to Agents, Employees and Public.

## THE RAILROAD STRIKE FROM ANGLES LOCALLY

Union members wait strike or work instructions expected in a few hours.

Men confident senate will pass eight-hour bill in time to initiate order rescinding that of yesterday on Milwaukee road to make employees declare strike intentions.

Conductors Here Know Nothing Officially of O. R. C. decision not to participate in walkout.

Northwestern and Milwaukee roads lift embargo on perishables and "dead" freight.

Both railroads to run way freight Sunday on main and branch lines.

Orders late this afternoon to both local agents state that all previous orders regarding strike are withdrawn.

Janesville people contemplating weekend excursions over Labor day may leave the city without danger of not being able to return Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

A general meeting of all railroad men engaged in freight, passenger and yard service on both railroads in this city is called by the local grievance chairman for 10 o'clock today. The meeting is called by the old Spanish-American War Veterans' hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The call is signed by Otto P. Schickler, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Henry Volan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and Daniel P. Davey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Members of the Order of Railway Conductors are also invited to the meeting as well as other trainmen not affiliated with either of the three unions.

A short cipher coded telegram to be received here some time late this evening will inform Milwaukee road men whether they and 400,000 others will participate in a national strike at seven o'clock Monday morning, or whether the time being, the walkout has been averted.

Word to Local Leaders. Janesville grievance committee chairman of the railway brotherhoods waited expectantly here this afternoon for word from their union chiefs at Washington, where the late strike has been averted.

They are closely watching the Adamson bill. Within five minutes after the decision of the senate is announced, providing a filibuster does not delay it, a message will be sent to every local union in the country.

The information of victory or defeat, victory, the passage of the bill by the senate, will mean that the present strike order has been averted and the nation temporarily escapes the universal chaos of a railroad tie-up. Defeat, the turning of the strike order into a national strike, will mean that 400,000 railway men idle together with thousands more dependent on the railroads, either directly or indirectly.

Railroad men look for the final decision of the senate on the Adamson bill, which provides for the eight-hour working day, at about six o'clock tonight. They feared a filibuster with the information that La Follette would advocate a calling of the employees to military service, which would permit the president to order them into active service despite the strike order effective Monday morning.

Freight Embargo. With the passage of the eight-hour bill in the house of representatives yesterday embargoes on perishable freight were removed by several railroads.

This action was generally accepted as indicative of operating officials' conviction that there would be no strike. The embargo which was put in force by almost every railroad in the country, is estimated to have caused them a loss which will run into millions of dollars.

Agent F. W. Zimmerman of the Milwaukee road received his orders lifting the embargo late in the afternoon. A short while later Al. Heist, president of the Northwestern received his.

Both railroads will run way freights tomorrow, an unusual procedure for the Sabbath, but one dictated by necessity. The accumulation of freight matter forwarded as shippers' risk and "subject to indefinite delay." Orders at the Milwaukee depot were to run all way freight connecting trains on branch lines.

An order this morning notified agents that "You may accept work for today, but the street carmen here for the railroads are not appreciative of a strike."

This Puzzles. The order of yesterday afternoon received at the Milwaukee station for all employees engaged in train service to report so that superintendents would know by Sunday at 1:00 p. m., and on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m., if necessary, was rescinded this morning by a second order. The men explained their version of the order, saying that the first message in that higher officials thought the message of yesterday was of too strict nature and would perhaps cause more or less uneasiness on the part of employees.

## Two Big Leaders of Railway Unions



A. B. GARRETSON AT TOP, HALE HOLDEN BELOW.

St. P. were notified that at all stations affected by receiving milk and cream shipments, these would be accepted, but way bills must be indicated, subject to immediate delay.

Conductors tying up here and passing through Janesville on the Milwaukee road this morning could get no information regarding the report received that Milwaukee road members of the O. R. C. on duty on lines between the Missouri river and Chicago would not strike.

Had no official information of this decision and claimed that all they knew of the decision not to strike was what they had gained from the newspapers.

Both Milwaukee and Northwestern road conductors on the Milwaukee system are not so well organized as employees of other work. Altogether on the Milwaukee road there are less than eight hundred conductors.

On the entire Milwaukee Point division but three conductors belong. Quite a number however, of the Northwestern road of Railway Trainmen and active in its work.

A message this afternoon to Agent Fred W. Zimmerman from N. P. Thurber, superintendent of the Milwaukee Point division, withdrew all previous strike orders issued by the company.

Agent Hennings of the Northwestern road practically the same instructions. "There will be no strike," was the declaration of railroad men who were formed of the latest move of the railroads.

The order is as follows: All Agents, Etc. Cancel blocked notice and all release of passenger and freight service on account of pending strike. All previous orders are hereby withdrawn. N. P. Thurber, Supt.

## ACCUSED MAN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Rio, Wisconsin, Man Charged With Abandonment Succumbs to Heart Failure.

Waterloo, Wis., Sept. 2.—Dr. Arthur Marston, forty-seven, of Rio, Wisconsin, jointly charged with Leona H. Blankenstein, 16, of the same place with abandonment of a baby, which is said to have died of starvation, was Friday found dead in his office at Rio, according to word received here. The girl is in the custody of the sheriff.

Waterloo, Wis., Sept. 2.—The amount and promised to forward balance on his return home. Today a certified check for balance was received and a little later announced came of the physician's death, heart failure being given as the cause.

## DELAY OPENING OF APPLETON SCHOOLS

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Causes City to Postpone Date Two Weeks.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 2.—Due to the fact that there are now a large number of cases of infantile paralysis in the city of Appleton, the authorities today decided not to open the schools of the city for two weeks, or September 18. This includes parochial, public and high schools, but does not affect Lawrence college, which opens Wednesday, Sept. 6th.

## NEGRO RUNS AMUCK IN CAR, KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

Indianapolis, Sept. 2.—One person is dead and two injured as a result of Thomas Dorsey, colored, becoming crazed on a crowded street here today and fired a number of shots down the aisle of the car at his wife. Dorsey committed suicide when cornered by a policeman. His wife is seriously injured. Another negro woman was shot in the knee. A panic among the passengers followed. The Dorseys had been having domestic trouble and got on the car together to go to a lawyers office to get advice about a divorce, it is said.

## HAS DEFENSE FOR POLICY IN MEXICO

PRESIDENT WILSON IN SPEECH ACCEPTING NOMINATION ADMITS HE MAY HAVE MADE MISTAKES.

## OPPOSITION PROVINCIAL

Declares That Nation Must Assume Initiative in World Drama—Reviews Party Record—Sees Business Aided.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2.—President Wilson formally accepted his renomination here this afternoon with an address recounting the legislative record of the Democratic party, a vigorous defense of his Mexican policy, his dealings with the European belligerents and an outline of his review of America's obligations for the future.

When the members of the notification committee, headed by Senator James, grouped about him at Shadow Lawn, the summer White House, the president declared the republican party was "just a little out of touch with the new conditions of a new age" and that the day of Little Americanism when "methods of protection" and industrial nursing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen" was past and gone.

No Time for Provincialism. "We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism," said the president. "We are the play leading part in the world drama whether we wish to or not. We shall lend, not borrow; act for ourselves, not imitate others; organize, not be organized; and we shall merely to see where we may get in."

Speaking of his diplomatic negotiations with the European belligerents, the president played a double-edged card. "While property rights might be vindicated by claims for damages, the loss of life and the fundamental rights of humanity never could be with this settlement."

The record is clear and consistent throughout and stands distinct and definite for anyone to judge who wishes to know the truth about it.

Immediately afterward he said: "I am the candidate of a party, but I am above all things else an American citizen. I am not interested in means, but in the end, I am interested in the well-being of the people of this country."

Regarding his Mexican policy the president reiterated that the people of Mexico were struggling blindly, may be, but not intentionally, to free themselves from alien interests, "some of them, Americans, are pressing for things they never could have got for things they never have got in their own country," and that he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their way.

"It is a hard thing to say, but only for those who wish to get something for themselves out of Mexico." At another point the president said: "Mistakes I have no doubt in this world of business, but not in purpose or object," he declared at another point.

"I am more interested in the fortunes of ordinary men and women and children than in any property rights whatever."

At the outset of his references to the legislative achievements of his party, the president quoted the laws placed on the statute books relating to business, including tariff revision, anti-trust laws, revision of the bankruptcy laws, and the creation of a new rehabilitation of the merchant marine and operation of the federal trade commission.

Party Helps Business. At the conclusion of his review of the task so far, the president said: "I am asked, 'What other party has attempted it at all?' The republican leaders apparently know of no other party that has attempted it. How to stimulate it and put it upon a new footing of energy and enterprise they have not suggested."

At the conclusion of his review of the party record the president declared: "This extraordinary record must seem like a platform, a list of duties, a record of promises made four years ago and now actually redeemed in constructive legislation. Then, later, come the four years of delay, the years near to carrying out the platform of the progressive party as well as our own; for we are also progressives."

The president's address was some five thousand words long, one of the most lengthy he has delivered on any occasion since taking office.

## TWO OF MEXICAN COMMISSION ARRIVE

Reach New York Early Today Ready for Conference on Border Situation—Cabrera Expected Today.

New York, Sept. 2.—Two members of the Mexican commission appointed to confer with representatives of the United States to settle the differences between the two countries, arrived here early this morning, and a third is expected during the day. The two are Bonillas and Alberto J. Pani.

They are accompanied by members of their families and a retinue of secretaries and servants.

Luigi Obregon, minister of finance in the Carranza cabinet and head of the Mexican commission, will come, it is said, in time for the first meeting of the two commissions on Friday afternoon. The Mexican commissioner welcomed at their hotel by J. B. of State Robert Lansing.



## SCHOOL SHOES

### Second Floor

Children's sizes, 5 to 8 1/2, patent, gun metal and kid, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.15. Children's, sizes 8 1/2 to 12, all leathers, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.48.

Misses, sizes 12 1/2 to 2 1/2, all leathers, \$1.20, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Growing Girls, sizes 3 to 7, all leathers, \$1.43, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$1.98.

Little Men's, sizes 9 to 13 1/2, all leathers, \$1.20, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Youth's, sizes, 1 to 2 1/2, all leathers, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Boys', sizes, 2 1/2 to 6, all leathers, \$1.43, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95.

## D.J. LUBY

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

## WAISTS

Only a few Silk Waists, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Value

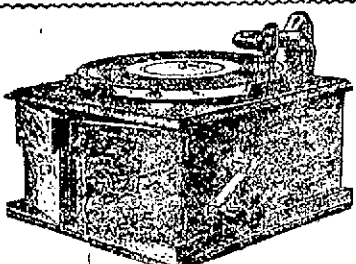
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## Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wis.



COME IN AND HEAR THE NEW SEPTEMBER VIC. THOLA RECORDS.

## C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE  
26 W. Milw. St.

## Union Suits

For Early Fall.

Short legs are a "little short" these chilly evenings. Better stretch them out; only cost a dollar or so, here.

Full lines of Munsing and Vassar.

## Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

## DELANEY

Delavan, Sept. 1.—Dr. F. A. Rice was a Chicago caller on Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Tallman was in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. L. D. Hollister returned Wednesday evening after an extended visit in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Hollister also spent some time in Denver, Colorado, and Cheyenne, Wyoming. She returned by way of Beloit, members of her family driving there Wednesday evening to meet her.

Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Beloit visited her sister here Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith has as her guest Miss Lillian James of Chicago. Miss Lillian spent yesterday in Beloit with her sister.

Frank Doyle resumed work on Rural Route No. 4 today.

Miss Honor Knight of Whitewater spent a couple of days this week with her brother and family.

George Sturtevant has returned from Forbes, South Dakota, where he has been for several weeks. He will begin work as a substitute for William Kennedy and John Dooley in town next week.

Milton Thomas and Arthur Frank have good jobs in the Rock Island machine shop.

Mrs. Willie Stamm of Elkhorn called on friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harvey will move Saturday from McDowell street to the James Flint house in the west end.

Bora, Monday, Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, a son.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rusk's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

An Indoor Sport.

"I never hear Dubson talking about motoring, golf or baseball." "No." "What sort of recreation does he go in for?" "Naps, mostly."

A ball game worth watching was played at Beloit at night.

## PLAN TO ORGANIZE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Committee of Janesville Residents Signs Application for Charter. Meeting Held Last Night.

An interesting meeting which promises far-reaching results was held Friday evening at the rooms of the Commercial club, when the Red Cross Society of the city was organized. Mr. Bowing, explained the plans and purposes of that organization. Allen P. Lovejoy was made temporary chairman of the meeting, and S. M. Smith secretary.

Mr. Bowing when introduced to the audience by the chairman gave a condensed account of the work of the Red Cross movement and the wonderful results achieved by that body. He spoke of the small membership which this country maintains as compared with other nations of the world, and pointed out that it is the only organized body which does relief work in time of war whose emblem is recognized wherever seen by belated nations. Not only in war, but in times of peace must this organization be ready to offer help in flood, fire, or in any calamity which is too large for local forces to handle.

There are two branches of the movement, the literary and the civilian, said Mr. Bowing. The military branch has in charge the work of organizing field hospitals, maintaining supplies and of transporting these when needed. The civilian branch has for its chief purposes the working up of a membership and the keeping alive of interest and helpfulness. These are found all over the country. They have been started in most of the cities of Wisconsin by public spirited citizens. The Janesville branch has a membership of about 1,000 members. Milwaukee, Madison, Neenah, Beloit and in fact nearly all the cities of the state have started in this work. The usual plan is to elect as the president of the local chapter a member of the Commercial club and as its treasurer a prominent bank official. In that way the movement has the confidence of the community and the safety of funds is assured.

Classes in first aid work are usually started among the ladies, who also help in the way of securing supplies, making bandages, etc. The membership fee is one dollar and every member receives a copy of the official Red Cross Magazine.

At the meeting last evening steps were taken toward securing a charter for a local organization. P. Lovejoy, S. M. Smith, John G. Rexford, George S. Parker and A. P. Burnham, with Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Bosworth and Miss Gertrude Cobb, signed the petition for a charter which after it is approved by the central organization will become a basis for a local chapter. A campaign for membership will follow and no doubt a large number will join such a worthy movement.

## OFFICERS OF CIVIC LEAGUE IN MEETING

Past and Future Activities of Organization Discussed Friday at Home of Mrs. Percy Munger.

Past and future activities of the Civic League were discussed Friday afternoon at an informal meeting of the officers and committee chairman of the organization at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger on Madison street. The commissioners are Mrs. Munger, Miss Mary Barker and Mrs. John Nichols. The secretary is Miss Gertrude Cobb, and Miss Sara Sutherland is treasurer. There are five vice presidents of the organization, one from each ward, and chairman of the following committees: Sanitation, streets and alleys, young people's auxiliary, city campaign, publicity, press committee and rest room committee. Most of these various officials gave reports of their work. The report of the treasurer showed eighty-two members as having paid their dues, and that there is \$119.62 on hand in the treasury.

The chairman of the rest room committee, Mrs. John Nichols, gave a report of that fund which was raised to take care of the rest rooms in the high bams, which showed that there had been \$39.91 on hand and \$12 received from converting privileges, which showed that there had been \$89.01 on hand and \$13 received from advertising privileges, which showed a total of \$102.01. This committee was asked to have a thorough cleaning made of these rest rooms, as they will be much used at this season by country people.

Thus were talked over for another year and the advisability of merging the affairs of the league with the City Federation was discussed. There will

be a regular meeting of the organization on September 10, when it will be necessary to make some changes in the by-laws, to fit present conditions. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses.

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The school opened on Tuesday with a good attendance, there being thirty young women in the senior class, one-half of whom are high school graduates. This is the best showing yet made by the school, and the prospects for the future are most promising.

Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor of practice, went to Madison on Friday to attend the institute for supervising teachers which is being conducted by the department of public instruction. Principal Lowie will attend on Saturday and Miss Luce on Monday.

The faculty and students enjoyed the picnic on Thursday notwithstanding the heavy rain, which prevented the contemplated tramp along the river. Nearly all were present to partake of the basket lunch.

Miss Ethel Jenkins of Eau Claire, the new model school teacher, will arrive in the city Saturday in order to make plans for the opening of this new experiment on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Nearly forty children will be enrolled in the new school and their welfare will be well looked after by especially trained and experienced teachers.

While the enrollment in the senior class is larger than ever before, the number in the junior class is increased by six to eight students. With profit to the class and to the school. Young women about sixteen years of age who have completed the eighth grade are wanted and they will be able to take up the two-year course any time during the next two weeks, to advantage. If some high school training has been taken it may be that extra inducement can be offered. It is expected that several more will present themselves for enrollment next week.

Janesville high school is represented in the training school by the following students this year: Elizabeth Berrett, Helen Cunningham, Josephine Fanning, Marguerite Fanning, Gertrude Jacobson, Johnstone and Ella Rait. From the Evansville high school come Myrtle Appel and Ruth Milligan, and from Clinton Margaret Ireland, Clara Sorenson and Florence West. Alma Walters and Mizpah Bennett are graduates of the Milton high school, and Hazel Moriarty of the Milton Junction high school, only one graduate of Beloit high school is enrolled, Ruth Solverson. There is no student from the Edgerton high school. All of the high schools of Rock county are represented by graduates of Edgerton.

Alice Cullen, Marie Fox, Helen Flint and Marie Vickerman, graduates of 1916, visited the training school on Thursday.

All of last year's graduating class are now located in country schools, where they will teach the coming year. Miss Lydia Meloy teaches in Dane county, and Mrs. Orrella West in South Dakota.

New pictures and new illustrative material have been purchased for use in the new model school. This room will be made as attractive as possible both on the material side and also in the way of instruction.

The September Rock County Educational Bulletin will be sent out about ten days and will call attention to several important matters connected with the rural schools of the county.

The fourth annual fall enthusiasm for the county teachers of Rock county, conducted under the auspices of the training school, will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 7. A very helpful and interesting program is being prepared.

The new sixteenth edition of the Common School Manual is just off the press and is now being used by the classes in the training school.

It is hoped that a number of interested young women will read these notes and also the training school, and in today's issue it will pay them to take advantage of the offer to enter the school during the next two weeks. Be sure to read the ad. By entering the school you will receive a good elementary education and you will be prepared to earn forty-five to sixty-five dollars a month in a couple of years.

## FORMER JANESVILLE MAN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

News has been received here of the death of George Anderson, who was an old Janesville resident and has many friends in this city. Mr. Anderson has for some time lived in Covina, California, where he was the manager of the Covina Citrus association. Mr. Anderson was struck by his own automobile in front of a garage. He was thrown against some cement and suffered a fractured skull. The sad news will be a cause for keen sorrow and deep regret on the part of many of Janesville's citizens.

## FURTHER DECLINES IN HOG QUOTATIONS

Twenty Cent Slump This Morning Brings Average Sales Down to \$10.30 to \$10.85—Cattle Also Lower.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Demand for hogs was slow this morning as a result of the prospects of avoiding a tie-up of railroad traffic and prices dropped to a list of quotations. Average ranged from \$10.30 to \$10.85. Cattle and sheep also slumped with an unusually heavy run for Saturday. Cattle receipts were 12,000 head, the largest Saturday run of the season. Beef cattle sold at prices ranging from \$6.45 to \$11.20, only a few reaching the latter figure. Following is a market summary.

Cattle—Receipts 12,000; market weak; native beef cattle 6.65@11.20; western steers 6.50@9.00; stockers and feeders 4.75@7.60; cows and heifers 3.40@5.25; calves 5.50@12.25.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market dull, 20c under yesterday's average; light 10.35@11.00; mixed 9.30@10.50; heavy 9.85@10.85; rough 9.85@10.05; pigs 7.00@9.40; bulk of sales 10.25@10.80.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market weak; wethers 6.15@7.50; lambs, native 6.25@10.85.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 11,401 cases.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 35 cars; Jersey cobbins 1.50@1.70; Jersey giants 1.50@1.60; Minn. Ohio 1.45@1.50.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 14@17; chickens 19c; opening 1.45; high 1.48; low 1.45; closing 1.47 1/2; May: opening 1.47; high 1.48 1/2; low 1.47; closing 1.49 1/2.

Opening 73 1/2; high 73 1/2; low 72 1/2; closing 73 1/2; May: opening 76 1/2; high 77; low 76 1/2; closing 76 1/2.

Corn—Dec: opening 47 1/2; high 48 1/2; low 47 1/2; closing 48 1/2; May: opening 50 1/2; high 51 1/2; low 50 1/2; closing 51 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.74@1.44; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard 1.45@1.47 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.37 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 88 1/2@87; No. 4 yellow nominal; No. 4 white nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white 44@45 1/2; standard 45 1/2@46.

Timothy—\$4.00@4.75.

Clover—\$11.00@14.00.

Lard—\$14.55.

Ribs—\$14.40@14.75.

Rye—No. 2 1.18.

Barley—\$2@1.09.

Chicago Markets, Chicago, Sept. 2.—There was a vio-

## TEN COMMANDMENTS MAY BE SHORTENED

Convention of Protestant Episcopal Church Will Be Asked to Revise First Five Commandments.

The forthcoming general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will have before it a proposed amendment to the Ten Commandments as they are now printed in the Catechism and the Communion Office. The commission reports in favor of shortening the commandments by the omission of the time honored reasons for their observance. The proposed change will affect the first five commandments so that they will read as follows:

- 1.—Thou shalt have none other Gods but Me.
- 2.—Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them.
- 3.—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- 4.—Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.
- 5.—Honor thy father and thy mother.

The commission has recommended these changes for the reason that the arguments for the observance of these Divine laws are not parts of the commandments themselves; they were peculiar to the national life of the Israelites, and changed conditions have robbed the arguments of much of their weight.

The proposal is not so radical as it appears. The entire Ten Commandments were printed in this shortened form in the first Prayer Book of the Anglican Church, published in 1549, and also in the Prayer Book used in the Episcopal Church of Scotland today.

## BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

lent reaction in live stock values yesterday, owing to more favorable conditions in the railroad situation. Cattle and hogs were largely 25c to 50c lower, while lambs declined 50c to 75c. Best cattle made \$11.25, top hog \$11.30 and fancy lambs \$10.75. All the market closed topheavy, with everything pointing to still lower prices today. Several thousand cattle and 13,000 hogs were carried over until sold.

Actual cattle receipts for August, 230,507 head, largest of year. Hogs, 587,439 head, largest August slaughter since 1907. Sheep last month, 408,803 head, largest month's total in nearly two years.

Receipts for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 21,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, against 75 cattle, 7,500 hogs and 4,250 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$10.30, against \$11.12 Thursday, \$10.70 a week ago, \$7 a year ago and \$8.97 two years ago.

Cattle Unusually Lower.

Actual cattle receipts for 10:15c lower yesterday, while some were quoted 75c@1.00 below Thursday. Receipts at 14,000 were among the largest since record for Friday. Packers had 4,000 from best markets. Calves closed 25@50c lower. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers	\$10.30@11.25
Poor to good steers	7.00@8.00
Yearlings, fair to fancy	8.25@10.25
Butcher's calves	6.10@9.50
Canning cows and cutters	3.50@6.00
Native bulls and stags	5.20@8.30
Feeding cattle	60@1.100
lbs.	4.75@7.70
Poor to fancy veal calves	9.00@12.25

Hog Supply Excessive.

With several thousand more hogs than expected yesterday, added to a heavy run from Thursday of 8,105, buyers succeeded in forcing prices back to Wednesday's quotations, with packing droves of mixed at \$10.51@10.85. Quality was somewhat poorer. Pigs 50c lower. Shippers took only 500. Quotations:

Bulk of sales	\$10.45@11.10
Heavy butchers and ship	10.90@11.20
Light butchers	190@230
lbs.	11.00@11.25
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs.	10.50@11.30
Heavy packing, 260@400	10.40@10.70
Mixed packing, 200@250	10.40@10.70
lbs.	10.40@10.70
Rough heavy packing	10.00@10.25
Poor to best pigs, 60@135	7.25@9.50
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head	10.25@11.00

Top Lambs at \$10.75.

Sheep and lambs declined 52@75c yesterday, with late market extremely weak. Bulk of western lambs \$10.50, 10.75 and native largely at \$9.75@10.50. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy	\$9.25@10.75
Lambs, poor to good culls	8.25@9.00
Yearlings, poor to best	7.25@8.00
Wethers, poor to best	7.25@7.50
Bucks, inferior to choice	3.25@7.50
Bucks, common to choice	4.00@5.25

## JANESVILLE BANKS CLOSED THREE DAYS

Banks Announce Closing on Labor Day and Primary Day—Postoffice Also Closed Labor Day.

Because of the fact that Labor Day and Primary Day come on successive days, the banks of the city will be closed for two days. This closing, coming as it does after Sunday's inactivity, will make considerable difference to the various merchants and manufacturers of the city.

From the postoffice department comes a general order which closes the Janesville postoffice for Labor Day. There will be no rural or city deliveries, and no distribution of mails, though mail will be dispatched as usual.

The local post office has also received orders from the department regarding the handling of the mails in case of a strike of the railroad men. The government is making ample provision for the maintenance of the postal system no matter what may happen. What these orders issued by the central department are has not been made public as yet.

Knights of Columbus, Attention: Members of Carroll Council will meet the remains of Bro. E. Houghton, a member of Montrose Council, at the depot this evening, either at the C. & N. W. station at 5:40, or at the C. & N. W. station at 6:40. Fred J. Schmitt, G. K.

## WATCH REPAIRING

The highest type of expert thought is put into the repairing of every watch that is left here for correction.

## GEORGE C. OLIN

19 West Milwaukee.

Jeweler.

## SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR

It is advisable to bring your children and have their eyes examined now before school opens. I use no drugs whatsoever in the eyes while making an examination.

## Joseph H. Scholler

Registered Optometrist.  
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

## SCHOOL SHOES IN SOLID LEATHERS.

The Boot Shop's school shoes for boys and girls are all of solid leather with both wear and style embodied in them. We are offering some special values just now.

## CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

CALDOW & SNYDER. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S.

## BASE BALL SUNDAY AT BELOIT

A BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

## Beloit vs. Janesville

BATTERIES FOR SUNDAY  
Janesville—Ormsby, Richter and Shook.  
Beloit—Lafferty, Rose and Bradigan.

Game called at 3 o'clock sharp at Fairbanks-Morse Park.

## Visit Our Second Floor

YOU WILL FIND MANY INTERESTING THINGS IN OUR PROFIT SHARING DISPLAY PARLOR ON OUR SECOND FLOOR. VISIT IT AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

## T. P. BURNS COMPANY

WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

## WANTED

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

All members of the Church and Sunday School.

All persons not attached to other Churches.

9:45—Sunday School; new pupils welcomed.

10:45—Morning worship (Note change of time) Sermon by the Pastor: "What Is Religion?"

11:00—Kindergarten during Church service.

7:30—Illustrated Lectures: "Remote Places in the Philippines."

ALL WELCOME ALWAYS

## ONE HUNDRED CASES FOR PROBATE COURT

Large Number of Estate Matters Listed for Consideration at September Term of County Court.

One hundred cases are scheduled for consideration by Judge Piffed at the September term of the county court, which is called for Sept. 6, the day following Primary Election day. Long probable that twenty more will be placed on the calendar by stipulation. Following is the list of cases:

Wills:—Catherine Shaw, Charles Brummond, Caroline M. Yahn, Mary M. Wells, Betsy Gilbertson, Anna Kemmett, Mary M. Woodward, Albert Kitzmark, Cornelius M. Treat, Joseph L. Bear, Ferdinand Schults.

Administration:—Asper Myhrwald, Edward Isaacson, Amelia Gardner, Jesse B. Abel, Dorothy Richter, Josiah W. Blake, Pauline Hart, William Winkley, David B. Morrison, Martha Sherman.

Guardianship:—Bertha Locke, Wm. Thom and Bertha Thom, Avis L. Chapman, Gladys Smith, et al, Jane McComb.

Interference Tax:—Frances H. Bailey, citation: Thos. Madden.

Claims:—Paul Stieghman, Arthur G. Crosby, John Monahan, Adell C. Sechrist, William H. Wood, DeWitt C. Compton, Henry Rogers, Charles W. Belck, Elias W. Hollins, Belle Rice, Ellen S. Baker, Chas. Wm. Stark, Darius W. Pepper, Isaac F. Connors, Edw. Myhre, John Rindfleisch, Sarah M. Deane, E. Overstrude, Caroline W. Weiler, Charles Engbretonson, Mary R. Fitzgerald, Isiah Barrett, Manly H. Michaels, Fred L. Oliver, Edward Williams, Charles Siebell, Harry Lang, Augustus M. Tolles, Catherine A. McCullough, Alexander Jack, James McEwan, Mary E. Inman, Catherine Dooley, Harrison D. Wilkins, Elsie E. Flaherty, John Long, Patrick Hefferan, Margaret A. Reed, Joseph Williams, Charles P. Drake, M. J. Ward, Carrie O. Ness, Katherine McCloskey, S. Harry Moss, Mary S. Potter, Michael Hayes, Addie I. Mott, Mary Walsh.

Final Account:—Thomas A. Carroll, Gertrude Zeininger, Alice M. Stevens, Louise E. Smith, Antonio Scorigano, William Cady, Caroline W. Johnson, Elizabeth Field, Edmund F. Woods, John Moore, Frank W. Stone, Herman Schumacher, Mare D. Henning, Hannah C. Falters, William Keen, Eliza Wright, Harmon A. Christman, Hannah Lauber, Nels K. Hegard, Lettie Searies, George Van Etta, P. H. Dulin.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headaches, Teething Discomforts, and all other ailments of children. Don't accept any substitute. MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

## OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS

WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS

We Would If We Could But we can't offer you anything better than

## OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS

Delicious Ice Creams, Cool and Healthful Summer Drinks.

YOU WANT THE BEST! WE SUPPLY IT.

## Razook's

30 S. Main St.

Attention Rebekahs: The Social club supper is postponed until Monday, Sept. 11. By order of the committee.

# Strike Or No Strike

You will not suffer for food if you have

# Grape-Nuts

and cream or milk in the house.

Grape-Nuts is pure, economical, convenient-the most delicious and sustaining food that money will buy.

## "There's a Reason"

--at Grocers everywhere.



evening with C. E. Fisher of Center.  
Mrs. W. Handtke is sick with an  
attack of tonsillitis.  
H. S. Wetherell of Chicago spent  
the week-end with E. Fox and family.  
Mrs. J. Murphy and daughter Anna  
spent Saturday afternoon in Evans-  
ville.  
Miss Hattie Lay spent last week  
with J. Mooney and family of Wil-  
lowdale.

**Buyers Swarm Country Picking Up  
Tall Escalated High Prices—  
Growers Receive Benefit.**

Evidently the fear of the tobacco buyers that they would lose something this year unless they grabbed up all the tobacco in sight has led to unusual activity on the part of the buyers, and as a result it is safe to estimate that fully ninety per cent of the entire crop of the state, good, bad and indifferent, has been contracted for at prices that have been unprecedented by the growers.

**Independent Tobacco Reporter**

more than usual comment of late. The rush has been turned toward securing the tail ends of the crop which have usually been left for the final pick-

generally, buyers' prices, too, never before heard of for stemming propositions. The late poor ends have been freed from the contract, and the buyers are taking all chances of hail, frost or other injury until the tobacco reaches the shed. Such high prices are relatively low, but the farmers are getting, than the top prices paid for the best crops. No one as yet has come forward with a satisfactory explanation of the situation. Possibly the low grade operators fear a famine of leaf suitable for stemming, or maybe the small dry weather, and crops are expected to be a large percentage of B stock, or export demand might take the burden off their hands at a profit. Who knows? One thing is unexpected benefit to the grower. He is getting this year for they are securing double the price ever paid for this class of tobacco. So, even if the dry weather has hurt the crop, the money returns for the 1916 crop, though bound to be unprecendented and Wisconsin growers ought to be in a happy

with buyers ready to close contracts for everything that looks like it might reach the sheds at almost any old

price demanded. It has been found that the late ends destined to grade stemming proposition, for which unheard of advances have been paid. Contractors have been paid \$11.00 per ton for straw for late ends, buyers taking all the chances of hail, frost and storm damage, looks like "going south to grade" will be a profitable proposition for the grower more than half such prices. The campaign has been carried forward so rapidly, too, that estimates are freely made that the crop will be sold at 10 to 20 per cent of the crop under contract. Former high prices also prevail for the choicer crops that remain unsold, so the grower is not inclined to sell any of the large operators beyond the reach of the local packers generally, who are left to watch the procession go by (Stone farm), 22 acres at 16¢/5c; 70 acres at 14 1/2¢/5c; 20 acres at 14¢/15c.

C. G. Biederman & Co., 30 acres at 14 1/2¢/5c.

Henry Anderson, 16 acres at 16¢/5c.

Atwood Bros., 12 acres at 15 1/2¢/5c.

Neil Mason, 6 acres at 14 1/2¢/5c.

The late season has started in a few sections, the most of the topping is done, but the drouth is still with us and the later fields are not up to the top of the stalks. A light rain on the Saturday afternoon afforded only temporary relief and even the ripened tobacco has been pinched and dried by the heat. What will eventually come of some of the late fields is yet a problem. From this on the harvest will be pushed forward for the grower, who is determined to save as much of a money making crop as possible.

The shipments out of storage reached about 500 cases in the market for the last report.

## Temperance Talks

**Prosperity Statistics of Kansas as Compared with Missouri.**

We have been publishing statistics from Kansas and Missouri. This may be of interest in showing the advantages of a business way of a dry state as compared with a wet state. Kansas has been publishing its 1936 statistics since that time. It has become one of the most prosperous states in the Union. During the last years and at the present time Missouri, a richer state than Kansas on the cash crop and livestock side, is poorer than Kansas. Missouri is older than Kansas, has more miner deposits, more forests, a richer soil, more rainfall, better markets, and much larger population than Kansas. On all things being equal, Missouri should be more prosperous than Kansas.

In Kansas most every town owns its own electric light plant, water works and sewer system, while in Missouri many towns of 4,000 and 5,000 population have no paved streets and no electric light plant.

Missouri the assessed valuation of property is \$300 per capita, while in Kansas it is \$175 per capita. In the panic of 1907 the western banks failed to lend them money to tide them over the emergency. Missouri failed to send a penny whatever to the east while

owns an automobile, while in Kans. twenty farmers in 100, or one-fifth the farmers own automobiles. In M

In Missouri there are over 40 saloons, into which the people of the state pay \$50,000,000 annually. Kansas there are no saloons. Therefore the people spend their money for food and clothing, public improvements, schools and colleges, and the people of Kansas are less of criminals, degeneracy, insanity and other forms of degeneracy in Kansas than in Missouri. There has never been a traffic in the history of the state when the people of Kansas were so well satisfied with prohibition of the liquor traffic as they are at the present time. The people of the statute books are in higher esteem or is better forced than the one prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

ON-  
day

IN A HURRY.  
Mrs. Meeker—What do you think

nd Thomas' Mother says she wants  
ok be cremated.  
lle Mr. Meeker—All right. Tell her  
ay get her things on and I'll take her  
down now.

*The Railroads' statement of their position on the threatened strike, as presented to the President of the United States*

This strike was ordered from Washington while the President of the United States was making every effort to avert the disaster.

The final proposal made by the railroads for a peaceful settlement of the controversy, but which was rejected by the brotherhoods, was as follows:

(a) The railroads will, effective September 1, 1916, keep the time of all men represented in this movement, upon an 8 hour basis and by separate account, monthly, with each man, maintain a record of the difference between the money actually earned by him on the present basis and the amount that would have been earned upon an 8 hour basis—overtime on each basis to be computed pro rata.

The amounts so shown will be subject to the decision of the Commission, provided for in Paragraph (c) of this memorandum and payable in money, as may be directed by said Commission in its findings and decision.

(b) The Interstate Commerce Commission to supervise the keeping of these accounts and report the increased cost of the 8 hour basis, after such period of

### Statement of Executives

In submitting this proposal to the President of the United States, the undersigned, who are the Washington and representing all the groups, are aware of their convictions:

In submitting this proposal to the President, the fifty railroad executives called to Washington and representing all the great arteries of traffic, made this statement to him of their convictions:

The demands in this controversy have not been presented, in our judgment, for the purpose of fixing a definite daily period of labor, nor a reduction in the existing hours of labor or change in methods of operation, **but for the real purpose of accomplishing an increase in wages of approximately One Hundred Million Dollars** per annum, or 35 per cent. for the men in railroad freight train and yard service represented by the labor organizations in this matter.

After careful examination of the facts and patient and continuous consultation with the Conference Committee of Managers, and among ourselves, we have reached a clear understanding of the magnitude of the questions, and of the serious consequences to the railroads and to the public, involved in the decision of them.

As trustees for the public served by our lines and for the great mass of the less powerful employees (not less than 80 per cent. of the whole number) interested in the railroad wage fund—as trustees also for the millions of people that have invested their savings and capital in the bonds and stock of these properties, and who through the saving banks, trust companies and insurance companies, are vitally interested to the extent of millions of dollars, in the integrity and solvency of the railroads of the country, **we cannot in conscience surrender without a hearing, the principle involved,** nor undertake to transfer the enormous cost that will result to the transportation of the commerce of the country.

The eight-hour day without punitive overtime involves an annual increase, approximately, in the aggregate of Sixty Millions of Dollars, and an increase of more than 20 per cent. in the pay of the men, already the most highly paid in the transportation service.

The ultimate cost to the railroads of an admission in this manner of the principle under contention cannot now be estimated; the effect upon the efficiency of the transportation of the country now already under severe test under the tide of business now moving, and at a time when more, instead of less

In good faith we have worked con-  
solve the problem in justice to all the  
in progress when the issuance of the s

The strike, if it comes, will be forced upon the country by the best paid class of laborers in the world, at a time when the country has the greatest need for transportation efficiency.

The problem presented is not that alone of the railroad or business world, but involving democracy itself, and sharply presents the question whether any group of citizens should be allowed to possess the power to imperil the life of the country by conspiring to block the arteries of commerce.

HALE HOLDEN,  
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad  
W. W. ATTERBURY,  
Pennsylvania Railroad.  
FAIRFAX HARRISON,  
Southern Railway.

**R. S. LOVETT,**  
Union Pacific System  
**E. P. RIPLEY,**  
Atchison, Topeka &

**A. H. SMITH,**  
New York Central Lines.  
**FRANK TRUMBULL,**  
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.  
**DANIEL WILLARD,**  
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Town Line, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle delightfully entertained about seventy of their Town Line and Manchester friends at a dancing Saturday evening at their home.

**CLINTON**

Clinton, Sept. 1.—The public school will open at nine o'clock on Monday morning, September 4th. Pupils will be kept for only a short time and dismissed so they will not miss any of the Labor Day program. The list of teachers for the coming year is as follows:

Principal, E. O. Evans.  
Assistant Principal, Miss Ruth Rau Beloit.  
Domestic Science, Miss Viola Ham Milwaukee.  
Manual Training, M. S. Bussewitz Grammairet.  
Grammar, Miss Sarah Dennis Wraybarf.

Calvinville Center, Aug. 31.—Miss Annabel Hankins left Wednesday for her home in Kentucky after a visit of several weeks at W. G. B.'s.

Eva and Ella Townsend will commence their schools in Postville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson an eight and a half pound daughter on August 31st.

E. H. Tubbs is having a cement driveway put in from the street to his garage.

Mrs. James Winegar is visiting friends in Burlington from Thursday.

Nellie Gardner will teach the  
 "Bible" class at the Fairview school, which  
 will commence Sept. 11. Miss Mary  
 Winters of Janesville will teach the  
 "Bible" class at the Corners school.  
 Mrs. Ella Sigdahl of Orfordville  
 will teach the "Bible" school and Miss  
 Miles of Evansville will teach in the  
 afternoon.  
 The McGuire and Casey families at-  
 tended a picnic in Potosi on Wed-  
 nesday.

Mrs. A. F. Townsend and daughter, Eva, are in Janesville today shopping. Mrs. W. B. Andrew and Mrs. Sophie Harvey are spending the day in Oronville visiting.

Mrs. Hollenbeck of Madison was a guest at the Leslie Townsend home Wednesday.

Smith and sons of Earl

Mrs. Ross returned from a visit to Minneapolis, where she has been visiting. Miss Minnie Townsend, left Wednesday night for Madison for a short visit before taking their departure for their home in Minnesota.

Ella Townsend was an over Wednesday night visitor in Footville.

W. G. Bird and Mrs. Lear returned from a visit to Minneapolis.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Congregational Church.

Rev. W. F. Ireland, minister.

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship.

The pastor's text will be, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go in the house of Jehovah."

Sunday school, 11:45.

6 o'clock will

Monday from Aurora. The service will meet next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7, with Mr. George Townsend, Harry Bennett and Wilbur Andrews present Tuesday at Afton fishing. Fannie and Ada Gardner of Broadhead are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Drefahl, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Corey spent from Thursday until Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Cliff Corritre will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit in South Dakota.

On Sunday, before the English man services at 10:30 a. m.

On Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., English services will be held. Subject, "How must we attend church in order to be justified before God?"

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**MAGNOLIA**

**AFTON**

Magnolia, Sept. 1.—School begins Monday with Miss Mary Butters of Nashville as teacher.

Mrs. W. B. Andrew and Mrs. Sophia Harvey spent Thursday at the Jones home in Orfordville.

Miss Sarah Hopkins left Wednesday for a week.

Afton, Sept. 1.—The Afton Animal Horse Thief association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock, in Brinkman Hall. Election of officers will be held and other business of importance will be transacted.

The new, graded school opens Tuesday.

Miss Butters of Janesville, was a guest which she will return to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy and family have returned to their home in Pluissville after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Butters of Janesville, was a

business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Letus has been entertaining friends this week.

Mrs. John Ransner does not improve fast as her many friends hope for and may return to the hospital for treatments this week.

The rain of Thursday night is certainly appreciated as pastures have

Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Watertown, who was called recently by the death of her youngest sister, who passed away after an illness of some length.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sennett and family motored to Jefferson Wednesday and attended the fair.

been dry for some time and farmers have been compelled to feed hay and corn to keep up the milk flow.

**KOSHKONONG**

At the home of Mrs. 1—Walter Heth and family, Koshkonong, with an accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua H. Heth recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson and son Howard of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindeman.

**EAST PORTER**

## EAST PORTER

...forward and their faces  
the broken windshield. Sever-  
...had to be taken in Paul Tuesday.



**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.**WEATHER FORECAST.****REPUBLICAN TICKET.**For President—  
**CHARLES E. HUGHES.**  
For Vice-President—  
**CARL W. FAIRBANKS.**  
(To be voted on at the November election.)**VOTE FOR THESE ON SEP. TEMPER 5TH:**For United States Senator—  
**MALCOLM C. JEFFRIS.**  
For Governor—  
**EMANUEL L. PHILIPP.**  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
**MARSHALL COUSINS.**  
For Secretary of State—  
**GEORGE L. HARRINGTON.**  
For State Treasurer—  
**LEWIS J. JOHNSON.**  
For Attorney General—  
**EMMETT R. HICKS.**  
For State Senator—  
**LAURENCE E. CUNNINGHAM.**  
For Assembly, 1st District—  
**LAURENCE C. WHITTET.**  
For Assembly, 2nd District—  
**ALBERT WINEGAR.**

Search for these names on your ballot and be sure to put a cross after each name.

Remember some of the most important issues of this campaign will be settled on Primary Day, September 5th. You cannot afford to wait until November to vote for U. S. Senator and State officers.

**OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.**

A father of a family of girls recently said to us: "I am glad mine are girls. Boys are a harder problem. I see so many of them going wrong, so many parents worried to death over their boys, that I am glad I have none. But we suggested to him that some time those girls might want to get married and what kind of men were they going to marry if the young males were all on the road to evil? Those precious girls of his were also linked up with the good-for-nothing boys of the world. That presented him with another problem."

The boy has been appearing in an unlovely light in the criminal records recently. Of the five men who held up a bank in broad daylight in one of the suburbs of Chicago the other day, four were boys—boys who belong, says one of the papers, to that numerous, looting semi-criminal class of which there are so many in that city, on every street corner, boys who do nothing but loaf and skulk and plan mischief. The boy, the chief of police says, that three-fourths of the crimes committed in that city are committed by boys of from 11 to 19. He states also that there are more boy bandits in and around Des Moines than in any other city of the west. The ranks are constantly augmented, and our laws seem to facilitate the entrance to criminal careers.

The Des Moines Capital, in alarm, asks whether or not the recent child labor legislation and the sentimentalizing over children is not in some measure to blame for the growing state of things. "The talk against child labor," says that paper, "has made many boys believe that they were not obliged to work. Fathers also are foolish in talking such nonsense. It is a common thing for fathers who earn good salaries to say that they do not want their boys to work as hard as they have been compelled to do."

Within a few months a Cedar Rapids father made that statement to us and we promptly called his attention to the fact that that statement might mean that his boy would never amount to one-half as much as his father. Work had made the father, hard though it was, and no work would be the unmaking of the son. Unwork also does make boys.

But under the laws of Iowa some self-seeking politicians have made it a crime for a boy to work until he is 14 years old, and by that time, police records show, many boys have already gotten well started on a criminal career. From 11 to 14 a boy, the average boy, ought to be learning to do something useful, something more useful than loafing on the streets, hanging around a saloon and pool hall, picking up suggestions of evil and of crimes. The boy who does not begin to work long before he is 14 is apt to be a lost boy. The father who does not train his boy into the ways of his own business, or some other business or trade, is a father who is making terrible chances. And the law that denies the right of a boy to work until he is 14 is a law that is calculated to make criminals instead of good men.

We want to commend also this statement from the same paper: "Thousands of fine, able-bodied boys in every community are going wrong for the lack of something to do; something to think about."

These problems are all familiar to the teachers. They know more about the boys than their parents do. Parents are oftentimes offended because teachers tell them the truth about their boys.

"Every one loves a boy and wishes him well. A boy has only to smile and he is given a glad smile in return. But the boy is a problem very largely because the parents are not equal to the parental task."

But the fact that we are beginning to realize these things may work out a cure. First of all we must get down to sterner facts, to sterner things. We must quit the proverbial American softness with boys. We must introduce a harder strain. The Boy Scout idea is working out good results, and there are many who believe that the proposed military training may also serve useful purposes, teaching the boys regularity of habits and discipline and obedience, all things that the American boy is sadly lacking in now. We shall save the

boy somehow, but we must go about it along harder and even harsher lines than we have followed so far."—Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Times.

The state of Iowa, like every other state which is cursed with freak laws, is reaping a harvest of boy criminals, and all because he is denied the legal right to work at an age when he needs employment more than at any other period in his history.

The laws of Wisconsin and Illinois are worse than the Iowa law, because in these states the age limit is placed at sixteen instead of fourteen. As a result Chicago and the larger cities are overrun with a class of boy criminals, more reckless and desperate than old-time offenders.

There are many lines upon theories which are not worth a root in practicality and the law of compulsory education as applied to boys in their teens, belongs to this class. It is worse than a farce because it contributes to the ruin of a small army of boys, and so it becomes a crime.

You can't compel boys of this age to attend school any more than you can compel them to be good, and if they can't be persuaded, the only sensible thing to do with them is to put them to work and thus save them from becoming loafers.

This is where the law steps in and says, "No, the boy can't work until he is sixteen years old," and thus you are. This is one of the so-called reforms which have cursed the nation during the past decade.

The boy who is not encouraged to cultivate a love for work before he is sixteen years of age, never becomes a very enthusiastic worker, and in many cases his life is wrecked before the voyage is launched.

This is no argument against education, but that every boy might be made to realize the importance of school work until he reaches the age of eighteen or twenty. Without this kind of preparation he is handicapped for life. No one realizes this so much as the great army of men who have tested it by actual experience.

The father of a motherless boy said the other day: "My boy is fifteen and he wants to leave school and go to work, but I don't want him to grow up in ignorance as I have done. Can't you help me persuade him to stay in school?"

Then he went on to say that in the big factory where he was employed he had noticed that the men at the front were mostly young men. They didn't work much with their hands, but they seemed to use their heads to good advantage. Then he added: "I want my boy to learn to use his head."

The man had discovered the great secret, which the boy seldom discovers, that God gave us a brain to help the hands, and he realized, when too late, that the school is intended to develop it. His boy was persuaded to stay in school, but all boys are not so fortunate in having such a father, and as a result the country is overrun with a class of young hoodlums, who ought to be not only permitted, but compelled to work.

It is a trite old saying, that "the devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." There are no hands quite so full of mischief as the hands of the idle boy. As a rule he is willing to work, and he ought to be given the opportunity.

There are two classes of people who manage to live without work. One by their brains, the other by their wits. The promoters of gold brick schemes like J. Rufus Wallingford, are brainy people. They ought to be behind the bars, and sometimes land there, but as a rule they are sharp enough to keep out of trouble.

The people who live by their wits belong to the criminal class. They claim that the world owes them a living, and they are not particular as to methods in securing it. They usually start on their career before they reach the age of twenty; not degenerate, but encouraged through enforced idleness, by our fool laws, to drift into a life of crime.

It is high time that the people of this country were aroused to the situation. It is no fairy tale, but a grave fact which has to do with the welfare of the next generation. Ninety-five per cent of our children never graduate from the high school and a large percentage of our boys never enter it. They go out from the grades to loaf because not permitted to work. It is worse than a crime, yet we legalize it. Shall we call a halt, or permit the farce to go on?

**The Daily Novelette**

BERNARD.

Once more occurs the wondrous thing.  
To the scribes once more we bow:  
The peach crop frozen dead last spring  
Is the largest peach crop now.

"Speaking of Rocky Mountain diggins," Colonel Harta Beeten interrupted a group of sportsmen conversing in a corner of the Necks to Nature club, "perhaps you would be interested in hearing about Bernard, my trained bel."

"Not particularly," said Clarke. "I can think of thousands of more engaging topics," said Mobery Spee. "Then I'll tell you, by all means," smiled the colonel suavely. "I was visiting relatives in southeastern Cantilisia. I knew by a certain expression about his eyes that I had captured an self with intelligence, though with how much intelligence I did not begin to suspect till after I started to train him."

To make a long story short, gentlemen, within six months, Bernard was able to roll up and down stairs like a hoop, with his tail in his mouth, add, divide and subtract by means of bubbles while lying at the bottom of a shallow pan of water, smoke cigarettes, and even write his own name by twisting himself up into the letters, with a bubble on the end for a period, as nice as you please. It was the strain of teaching him to finish off with that bubble that lost him to me. It was too much for his little mind, and he died of brain fever with a temperature of 210."

And closing a window that another member had just opened, the colonel put his feet in Agnew Carnom's lap and took his afternoon nap.

**ILLINOIS EDITOR REPORTED TO BE DANGEROUSLY SICK**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Quincy, Ill., Sept. 2.—Advises from Jackson, Mo. state the condition of H. M. Wheeler, editor and publisher of the Quincy Journal, who is dangerously ill, is unchanged.

If you haven't read the want ads, you don't know all the news.

**DIVORCES IN STATE REACH HIGH RECORD**

Total Number Granted for Year Ending Sept. 30, 1915, Was 1,721—Sixty-seven in Rock County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—The divorce record of Wisconsin reached its high mark in 1915, according to tables compiled by the state bureau of vital statistics. For the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1915, the total number granted was 1,721. The record of preceding years was: 1914, 1,596; 1913, 1,391; 1912, 1,615; 1911, 1,288; 1910, 1,189; 1909, 1,038; 1908, 1,478.

The wife was the plaintiff in more than three times as many divorce proceedings as the husband, the ratio being 1,315 to 406. In the great majority of the cases the parties are native born and the marriage occurred in Wisconsin. Of 1,137, 1,097 were native born the plaintiffs, of defendants, 993 were native born and 844 foreign born. Wisconsin was the place of marriage of 1,137, elsewhere in the United States 446, foreign countries, 104.

The majority of divorces are granted to couples having no children showing the tendency of children to hold the parties together. Thus 759 divorces were issued to childless couples. In 424 cases the contestants had one child; in 211 cases there were two children; in 134 there were three; in 68 there were four; in 28 there were five; in 32 there were six; in 21 there were seven; in 9 there were eight; in 3 there were nine; in 6 there were ten, and in 27 the number of progeny was not stated.

The principal causes for which divorces were granted were: Adultery, 54; adultery and cruelty, 16; adultery and non-support, 2; adultery and desertion, 6; bigamy, 6; cruel and inhuman treatment, 581; cruelty and desertion, 32; cruelty, desertion and non-support, 17; desertion, 407; desertion and drunkenness, 3; desertion and

non-support, 134; drunkenness, 108; drunkenness and non-support, 32; fraud in marriage, 4; insanity, 4; imprisonment, 8; impotency, 4; non-support, 243; voluntary separation, 29; other causes or cause not stated, 11. In 407 cases the divorce was granted to forty-five husbands and twenty-seven wives; for cruelty, to 117 husbands and 533 wives; for desertion, to 200 husbands and 345 wives; for drunkenness, to 125 husbands and 13 wives; for non-support, to 245 wives.

Rock county, with 67, ranks to the front in number of divorces granted. Milwaukee county had 516; Winnebago, 69; Dane, 68; Douglas, 63; Racine, 76; Brown, 46; Kenosha, 41; Walworth, 27.

ANYBODY SEEN A GREY BIKE? ONE STOLEN ON ED. KLIEFOTH

Edward Kliefoth, an employe of the Badger laundry, is anxiously scanning every bicycle he sees nowadays in search for his grey wheel, which was stolen Thursday night from in front of the Smoke Shop on East Milwaukee street. He notified the police, but they have been unable to find it for him.

The department yesterday located

**R. M. BOSTWICK & SON**  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH**New Fall Suits For Men Are Ready Now**

Beautiful and distinctive models that will appeal to every man of good taste.

**County Training School For Teachers****Wanted 5 to 10 More Beginners Special Inducement To Those Who Enter Before September 15**

The school has a full quota of seniors completing the two-year course or taking the one-year course. Others received, but no more needed. But, a few more Juniors about sixteen years of age can be accommodated. The Principal will give especial help to these young women if they will enroll before September fifteenth.

Beginning Juniors will study Reading, Grammar, Composition, Algebra, and Agriculture. The Principal will get you a good place to board or arrange to have you work for your board.

Teachers' wages, now average nearly Fifty Dollars a month in Rock County and they are on the increase.

Write to Principal Frank J. Lowth, Janesville, Wisconsin. Read the Training School Notes in Today's Gazette.

Written and publication authorized by Robt. Whipple and paid for by him at 40c per inch.

**Robert Whipple**

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

—FOR—

**SHERIFF**

I was a deputy under my brother, Cash Whipple, while he was sheriff and became thoroughly familiar with his policies which I intend to continue myself if elected. It will be remembered that Cash Whipple was the only sheriff in the state to make a success of the Commitment law.

I respectfully ask your support at the primaries on Tuesday.

**Robert Whipple.****For Social Arrangements**

The Telephone promotes sociability and good-fellowship, because it brings neighbors closer together, and puts your friends within talking distance of you.

With a telephone in the home it is possible to arrange the most delightful little social affairs at the eleventh hour. The impromptu card party or dance can be quickly gotten up; the guests can be invited, and delay and uncertainty avoided, as the telephone provides the means for an instantaneous reply. Informal invitations received over the telephone are most welcome.

Rock County Telephone Service is constantly serving the social needs of Rock County people.

You can have a Rock County Phone in your home for only \$1.00 per month.

**Rock County Telephone System**

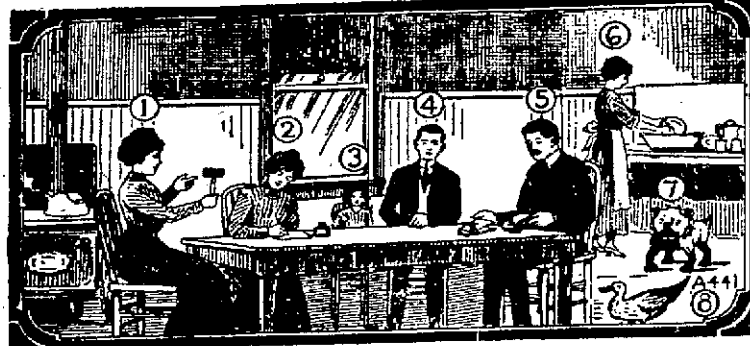
H. C. WILLITZ, Mgr.

TELEPHONE 1100.

a bicycle stolen from a Beloit man and sold here. As a result a local resident is out five dollars as the result of picking up a bargain.

A good way of disposing of your real estate is to use the want ads.

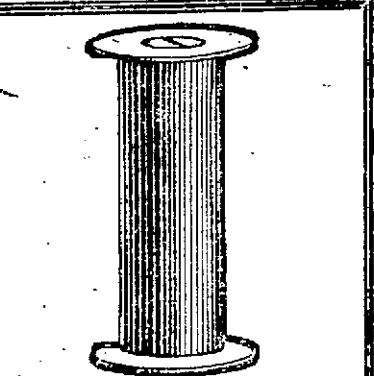
Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

**A kitchen cabinet meeting held in the kitchen for the purpose of selecting a kitchen cabinet.**

1. President. 2. Sec'y to President. 3. Future President. 4. Sec'y of Agriculture. 5. Sec'y of Treasury. 6. Sec'y of Interior. 7. Sec'y. of War. 8. Sec'y. of Navy.

WHEREAS: The time of our Secretary of the Interior being so taken up by her multitudinous household duties that any modern production that will save steps, providing a place for everything, where everything may be kept in its place, should be provided for her, therefore, be it

Resolved That the Sec'y. of the Treasury is instructed to purchase for her without delay

**An Up-to-date Kitchen Cabinet.****W. H. Ashcraft**  
FURNITURE AND RUGS. UNDERTAKING.**Films Developed; 10c Per Roll****EXPERT WORK QUICK SERVICE**  
Our work is the best. "Ask your friends." Leave your films one day and they will be ready the next.**RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
The Drug Store that's different. Ansco Cameras.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

A gang of men have been working at the fair grounds in Woodstock most of the time for several weeks past getting ready for the fair, which will be held during the week of September 6th. All of the buildings are receiving such repairs as are needed while fences and grounds are being put in shape. The work is in charge of former Sheriff George B. Eckert, who is superintendent of grounds.

**Rehberg's****New Fall Stetson Hats \$3.50 to \$5.00**

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

**E. B. LOOFBORO D.D.S.**Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty.  
506 Jackman Block. Both Phones**LITTLE GIGARS**

THAT SAVE YOU MONEY. BLACK &amp; WHITE 10 for 15c.

PORECO (Porto Rican) 10 for 15c.

EL SOLANO (Havana) 10 for 25c.

Can be smoked at odd intervals when you are free from interruptions and can enjoy them without their going out.

**Smith's Pharmacy**THE RECALL STORE  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.**Parker Pen Efficiency Week**

SEPTEMBER 1st TO 10th.

This week has been set aside by the army of Parker Pen dealers for a special display and demonstration of the new

**PARKER SAFETY SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN**

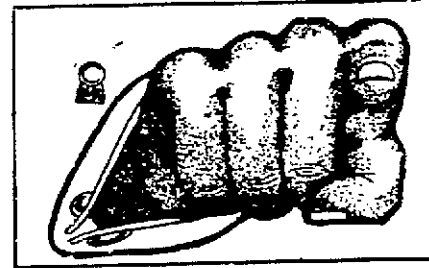
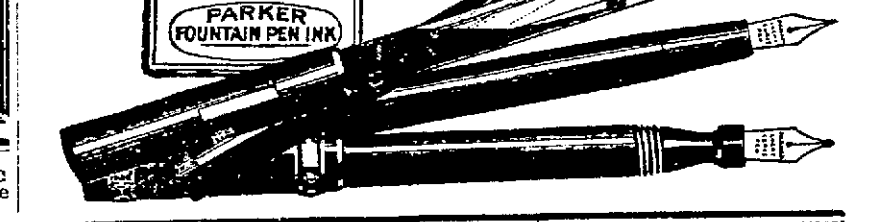
This demonstration is nation-wide and is significant in that it presents the opportunity to direct attention to the most modern type of fountain pens—the PARKER SAFETY-SEALED SELF-FILLER—a smooth barrel with no holes in the wall from which ink can accidentally escape—a pen you can trust.

It's SAFETY-SEALED against leaking when carried flat, upside down, any position. Fills itself in two seconds by pressing a button.

STUDENTS: Equate yourself for writing efficiency by buying your Parker Pen today.

All sizes and models — \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Parker Pen Dealers Everywhere.

**We Want You to Buy our Cheapest And Best Life Policies**

If you are 20 years of age it will cost you \$14.83 per thousand dollars. After three years you can draw out a large proportion of the premiums you have paid in if you wish to discontinue the policy.

Older ages at slightly increased rates.

**C. P. BEERS, AGENT**

2nd Floor Jackman Blk.



When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Both Phones.



# Pyorrhoea

## Will Loosen and Destroy Every Tooth in Your Mouth

I have the one effective system of treatment. I can stop the bleeding. I can harden the spongy gums. I can make you feel like a new person. Let me save your teeth and in doing so, lengthen your life.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

# The Bank That Takes An Interest In You

and helps you in the accumulation of your own fortune is really the most substantial kind of friend to have. This bank is equipped to care for your account whether large or small.

3% On Savings

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

# W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR.  
321 HAYES BLOCK.  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 193.  
Residence phone R. C. 833 Black.  
Lady Attendant. Calls made.  
Spinal analysis free.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 11-9-2-1.

NOTICE—Party who took grey bicycle Thursday night requested to return it to Edward Kilehoff. 25-9-2-3.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms. 224 S. Main. 8-9-2-2.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern seven room house. Phone 573 Black. 11-9-2-3.

FOR SALE—Ford Runabout, nearly new. Call Bell phone 830. 11-9-2-3.

FOR SALE—25 yards of good linoleum. Call 1018 Oakland Ave. New phone 289. 11-9-2-1.

FOR RENT—8-room house, gas, sewerage, city and soft water. Geo. H. Drummond. 11-9-2-3.

LOST—Two Silver town cars auto tires attached to Firestone 5-9-2-3.

by S. Reward.

# CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Office will be closed from Tuesday noon, August 29, until September 4th.

# F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

# LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The banks in Janesville will be closed on the following legal holidays: Monday, Sept. 4th, Labor Day; Tuesday, Sept. 5th, Primary Election Day.

Rock County National Bank, Bower City Bank, Merchants & Savings Bank, First National Bank, Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until Tuesday, September 5, 1916, at 9:30 a. m., for furnishing all material and labor necessary for the painting of Monterey bridge, according to specifications prepared and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Mayor and Council August 29th, 1916.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

Special Order: Captain Jacke of the Second Separate Company of the Wisconsin National Guard of this city issues an order to all members to report at the armory at eight o'clock Monday morning to attend the funeral services of the late Carl Nimmer.

Everyone should have their uniforms and side arms. A meeting at three o'clock Sunday afternoon will be held to make arrangements for the services.

See Janesville and Beloit clash again at Beloit Sunday afternoon.

Do not fail to arrange your affairs to visit the McHenry county fair at Woodstock, Sept. 3-5, at least one day over with at the time, and you will never have a better opportunity to take a few days off. Come and enjoy a real old-fashioned county fair.

# TRAVEL 3,100 MILES IN AUTO TRIP EAST

JUDGE AND MRS. C. L. FIFEELD RETURN LAST EVENING FROM LONG MOTOR JOURNEY.

# VISIT SIXTEEN STATES

See Scenic Beauties of Adirondacks, Green Mountains, Berkshires, Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains.

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Fifeeld returned last evening from a five weeks' automobile trip in the eastern states, in which they covered a total of more than 3,100 miles and visited sixteen states.

A touring car, which was equipped with a tent and camping outfit, the majority of the night stops being made in camp.

Adirondack scenery many of the important cities of the eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Fifeeld enjoyed the scenic beauties of the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, Berkshires, Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains.

Leaving Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fifeeld skirted the coast of Lake Michigan, crossing Indiana and Ohio, passing through Cleveland and Erie to Buffalo, from which they struck across the state of New York to Albany.

From Albany they struck the Adirondack State Park, and after a day's drive to Lake Champlain, they struck into the Green Mountains near Montpelier, Vt., turned south to Mass.

and then to North Adams, traveled through the Berkshire hills into Connecticut, then west to the Hudson River, and finally to New York City.

Taking the ferry to Staten Island and into New Jersey, they followed the Atlantic coast to Asbury Park, after which they traveled through Philadelphia, Baltimore, and into Delaware.

On the return journey they traveled through Maryland, through Pennsylvania and West Virginia, across Ohio to Columbus and Springfield, and south to Cincinnati where they met their daughter, Miss Alta Fifeeld.

One of the branch libraries of the Cincinnati public library system into Kentucky and back to Indiana, stopping at Louisville to see their son, Edgar Kohler, who has been taking treatments at the mud baths.

From Louisville they traveled to Chicago and made without an accident and the weather was delightful over the entire route.

They experienced one rainy day, but it was not a rainy day, and they were not in the mountains of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

They built most of the asphalt macadam, although there are stretches of cement and brick pavements. The New York roads are constantly maintained by men with gravel and applying asphalt from barrels which are situated along the roads at regular intervals.

One of the highways leads to the lake region of the Adirondacks and to the lake region of New Jersey.

New Jersey highways were not so good, but the roads in Delaware and Maryland were smooth and well maintained.

On the Ohio Judge Fifeeld found a stretch of badly rutted and cut up highways. He averaged one hundred miles a day or better, throughout the trip.

Due to the scare in New York city over infantile paralysis Judge and Mrs. Fifeeld did not stop in New York.

They were met by police officers at the city limits of every village and city who stopped them to find out whether they had any children in their party against the precaution taken to guard against the spread of the paralysis plague, no children from New York being allowed in New Jersey cities who are not supplied with health certificates.

On one occasion the inquiring officers even investigated the luggage in the tonneau of the Fifeeld car to make sure that no infants were being smuggled into the town.

At Washington the strike situation was at its height and Judge and Mrs. Fifeeld went to three hotels before they could find accommodations.

Everyone was talking of the strike possibilities and the city was much stirred up.

At Cincinnati Judge Fifeeld spent a day inspecting the public library, which is considered the finest in the world.

Aside from the central library there are thirty branches, each of which is as large and as well equipped as the central library.

Aside from books, periodicals, pamphlets and magazines, the Cincinnati libraries have fine collections of music and music rolls, a player piano, which is rented out for same as books.

In some of the poorer quarters the libraries have stereoscopes with pictures of various subjects which are rented out to the children in the foreign settlements.

The main library are wonderful collections of paintings and art work. Each library building has an auditorium and is used as a community center.

See Janesville and Beloit clash again at Beloit Sunday afternoon.

# LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT WATERLOO, WIS.

Monday, Sept. 5th.

Two ball games, 5 big free acts, Ft. Atkinson and Waterloo races, wrestling match, dancing. Most beautiful park in the state. Everybody came.

# Geo. T. Packard

The Piano Tuner now ready to serve patrons. R. C. 912 White. Bell 1930.

Miss Laura Broege entertained twelve friends last evening in honor of Miss Lillian Broege, who is soon to become a bride.

A miscellaneous shower was given and many useful gifts were presented.

The amusement during the evening. A supper was served.

Regular meeting of St. Mary's Convent, N. W. C. O. F., tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

King's Daughters' Meeting: Annual meeting of the King's Daughters of the church Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Allan Earle son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle of Jefferson avenue, underwent an operation this morning at Mercy Hospital.

P. C. Sheridan has gone to Madison to visit for a few days.

Mrs. L. M. Bacher left this morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Will the person who found gold sunburst pin set with pearls and diamonds, on the east side, last week, please return it to Myers Hotel and receive reward.

Miss Marie Murdoch has returned from Madison, where she filled a temporary position as stenographer with the law firm of Richmond, Jackson & Swanson.

Miss Minnie Davey, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davey of North Park, Milwaukee, where she will resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools.

Miss Delia Trileoff of this city is spending the latter part of the week with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trileoff of Fairfield.

Miss Pearl C. Marsden left today for Richmond, Illinois, to resume her duties as principal of the high school, and her father, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Rau leaves today for Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Virginia Hartman is spending the day at Beloit and is also attending the ball game there.

Miss Virginia James left for Preport this morning, where she will visit relatives and friends.

John Mitchell and George Dennison of Lake Villa, Ill., were the guests of Janesville friends on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Mineral Point, who Mr. Frank Kimball of South Milwaukee, went to Milwaukee on Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hancock and daughter, who have been spending the summer on the Maine coast, returned yesterday to their home in this city at 500 Court street.

The Misses Katherine, Josephine and Marie of St. Lawrence avenue, are home from Lake Kegonsa, where they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grant and family of North Jackson street, have returned from a summer's outing spent at the Granger farm in northern Wisconsin.

A. G. Gott of Burlington, Iowa, who has been spending a few days in town, left for his home today.

Mrs. Charles Wild spent two days this week in Madison, where he attended the annual conference of the Wisconsin Military company will attend the services in a body and will be accompanied by the remains of his comrade to the Granger cemetery, where interment will be made.

A firing squad will give a salute as the body of private Nimmer is laid in its final resting place.

Baseball at Beloit Sunday, 3 p. m.

# YOUNG MAN KNOWN HERE IS KILLED

Archibald Case of New York, Well Known Here in Janesville, Is Killed in Accident.

Friends in this city have received word of the death of Archibald Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Case, of New York City.

He was killed at Hell Gate, N. Y., where he was engineering a piece of work on a five mile rail line, being killed by a bucket weighing a thousand pounds fell on his head, killing him instantly.

He was a graduate of the Wisconsin engineering school. The funeral took place in New York city on Aug. 24th and the burial was held in this city on the 25th.

He was twenty-four years of age. Mrs. Case will be remembered in Janesville where she spent her early life, as Miss Nellie D. P. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith.

A ball game worth while. Janesville vs. Beloit at Beloit Sunday.

# REVEREND CUMMINGS HAS RETURNED FROM VACATION

Clark Walker Cummings, minister of the First Christian church, returned Tuesday evening from a vacation at the home of his parents in Chicago.

He will occupy his pulpit on the coming Sunday both morning and evening. The Sunday evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

His special interest in the people, Mr. Cummings has been planning his sermon for them. The sermon will be on "First Fruits."

Mr. Cummings is president of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary society, which meets in Milwaukee next week. He will preach the convention sermon on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th.

# Big Automobile Exhibit

Arrangements are in progress for a big automobile exhibit at the McHenry county fair at Woodstock, Sept. 3-5. Most of the leading cars will be shown on the grounds by the local dealers, who are fast reserving what space they can use for that purpose.

# KIN REFUSE HER MONEY SHE SELLS HER SILVERWARE

Mrs. Martha Lein, who lives near Hanover, was arrested by the police yesterday after they claim that her son-in-law said that she had stolen silverware at her home.

When Mrs. Lein was found she claimed that the tableware was her own property, secured by her through a club she carried.

She admitted trying to sell it and the police say she told them that her teeth were poor and being refused money for the work.

Her husband's husband, she said, means to raise money for the dentistry. The son-in-law disappeared after she told this story.

Baseball at Beloit Sunday, 3 p. m.

# MAXFIELD GIVES PLEDGE TO FRANK CANNON TODAY

Frank Cannon, a wayward young man of this city, in municipal court this morning took the pledge for a year and fifteen days in county jail when pleading guilty to drunkenness.

Cannon could not pay the fifteen dollars and costs fine imposed by the court. He promised to mend his ways.

# CORRECTION.

In a previous advertisement for Amos Rehberg's company the price of Stages was quoted as "priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00." It should have read from \$3.50 to \$5.00, which prices will remain in effect until further notice.

A ball game worth while. Janesville vs. Beloit at Beloit Sunday.

# Annual Outing: The Loani Band of the First Congregational church will hold its annual outing with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig at their farm in the town of Johnsonville, Sept. 6th.

Hostesses: Mrs. Bert Rutter, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Miss Lenore Casford. Those desiring to arrange for trip, carry all will, phone red 765. Each member will invite a guest and should provide dishes.

Baseball at Beloit Sunday, 3 p. m.

# MEMBER OF LOCAL COMPANY PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY

Carl Nimmer Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nimmer, 338 Prairie Ave., Succumbs at His Home Yesterday Afternoon.

Carl Nimmer, a member of the Second Separate Company of the Wisconsin National Guard of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 338 Prairie Ave., at the age of 21 years.

He was twenty years of age. Carl Nimmer was born in December, 1895, in San Francisco, and came to Janesville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nimmer, when he was a young child.

He was a member of the Wisconsin National Guard of this city, and was a member of the Moose lodge of this city.

When the call for members of the Janesville militia was issued young Nimmer was one of the first to sign up.

He was reported in good health, and accompanied the rest of the company to the state camp at Camp Douglas, where he was measured and received the necessary equipment.

That evening Nimmer complained to Captain Jaek that he was having a cold, but at that time he was not taken seriously.

The next morning (Tuesday) his condition became worse and he was removed to the camp where doctors were called.

Thurs. day, Sept. 1st, acting upon the advice of the doctors, Captain Jaek had him taken to his home here in Janesville.

From then on his condition kept growing worse and death came yesterday afternoon after two weeks of patient suffering.

Funeral arrangements have been completed. The funeral will be conducted at nine o'clock from the St. Mary's church. The Janesville Military company will attend the services in a body and will be accompanied by the remains of his comrade to the Granger cemetery, where interment will be made.

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# EMPLOYEES WARNED BY DIRECTOR HILL

Director of Continuation School Issues Statement to Employers of Juvenile Labor.

C. F. Hill, director of the Janesville Continuation schools has issued the following statement to all employers of people under seventeen years of age:

On account of the urgent demand for labor, it is quite probable that some employers, who have not heretofore done so, are employing help between 14 and 17 years of age.

The law of this state requires that all people of these ages, in employment, shall attend school four hours a week; those between 14 and 16 for forty weeks, and those between 16 and 17 for thirty-two weeks.

The law clearly places the responsibility on the employer for knowing the age of his employee. As the conditions of the high school, and the years are hard to answer all inquiries, there is no apparent excuse for an employer pleading ignorance as to the age of his employee.

The law also places the responsibility of checking up the census lists on the school authorities, and we are positive that in this checking up the school authorities will be found in violation of the law.

It is understood that in some cases the provision of the law, disturbing, to a considerable extent, the working conditions of the factory or store, and while it is necessary for the school to have a program and follow it closely, we shall be glad to make any possible adjustment, looking toward bringing the employer's inconvenience to the minimum.

The Continuation school begins on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Any employer who has not before then received a card showing the work given on each day will please call up the Continuation school.

I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the employers for their hearty co-operation and many courtesies extended during the three years of my employment in these schools.

Director Continuation School.

See Janesville and Beloit clash again at Beloit Sunday afternoon.

# METHODIST PASTOR WILL REMAIN HERE

Rev. Francis H. Brigham, Pastor at Methodist Church, Invited to Remain in Janesville for Another Year.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church of this city, the board of directors voted unanimously for the retention of Rev. Francis H. Brigham, who has been pastor at the church for the past year.

The board also assured Rev. Brigham that a substantial raise in salary would be made. During his past year the Rev. Brigham has made many friends, all of whom will be glad to know that he will remain in Janesville for another term.

# OBITUARY.

Charles Sumner Pierce.



# STRIKE OVERSHADOWS AFFAIRS POLITICAL

SERIOUSNESS OF STRIKE SITUATION IS PARAMOUNT IN CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC.

## LA FOLLETTE ON RUN

Wilson Democrats Admit That La Follette Is in Serious Straits, Which Augurs Well for Jeffris.

By Ellis B. Usher.  
Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—This week closes with a gloomy outlook on the railroad strike situation. The strike is ordered and the railroad managers are everywhere preparing for a tie-up. Orders have been issued to refuse perishable freight and to accept all other freight subject to the same. There is no apparent hope of settlement from Washington, and the chances are that no legislative relief is possible. Congress will be wintered until the pressure of the season. The pressure men will all see political peril, or political opportunity and be timid. In this situation, the legislature, the less danger of mistakes. It is a foregone conclusion that the railroad labor of the country must try its strength and the sooner the test of endurance comes the better for the other 100,000,000 of people, for the sooner it will be over. Meanwhile it will be good exercise for everybody, including railroad men, to devote some solemn moments, considering the rights of others, especially the right to labor and live without interference from others. It will also be a good time, when so many people exclaim, "Why don't the government interfere?" to candidly discuss the great question, "What and who is the government?" of this great free people. In what respect does President Wilson differ from your next door neighbor? In no respect except that he has been chosen by the voters of his peers to administer certain laws and to control public duties that you have imposed on him. Those duties do not by any proper stretch of imagination make him your ruler. He is your duties carefully prescribed and limited. The proper question, therefore, for every American to ask himself in the face of such a calamity as is expected to fall upon every citizen of the republic next Monday is, "What is my duty?" The vital question is not what is the duty of the president, but what is the duty of the citizen. The government of this country has no authority that the voters have not given it, and those who have it, authority can take it away. We have no rulers but ourselves. The railroad executives and the members of the railroad unions are as much a part of this government as Mr. Wilson, and the common welfare of the country is the common welfare of all. They are also, little stronger than he, numerically. If the other hundred million people find themselves suffering, they will long be patient with the railroad men, and they will think of their own families as well as of the eight million dependents of the railroad workers. They are in a position of people in this country. Railroads can make them very uncomfortable by ceasing to do business, but the public will not endure it long.

**Political Tangle Complex.**  
The past week has been one of more activity than hitherto in the state campaign but decisive results are with much more apparent. There are with the railroad and other labor affairs, and the aggressive activities of the German-American Alliance, too many serious for the average candidate, so that the race has done little to help La Follette and the weather, and other equally unimportant and uninteresting subjects. So far, the campaign is a very real development of any consequence has been the appearance of three republican contestants for the gubernatorial nomination, each of whom has had excellent opportunities to understand the subject and one another, each calling the other two liars, especially about the reduction of taxes, and the cost of the government, and Mr. Wilson's friends have done little to help him. His strength is unorganized, and so far, his many campaign has accomplished anything, his tendency has been to weaken him. Whatever of real value he has upon the voters is the result of his own acts, and is very much stronger than his party in this state.

**Augurs Well for Jeffris.**  
The separate and various details of the primary campaign, if they could be gathered and grouped, would furnish a crazy quilt of political cross purposes, such as was never before equaled, even in the recent years of blind staggers in Wisconsin campaigns. Just a few samples here are given of the things that have drifted in during the past week. One of the foremost Wilson men in the state, and one of the most keen observers of the campaign, is in a desperate straits, and he went further than I, and expressed the unhesitating conviction that the senator will be defeated next Tuesday. Another democratic from up state says that the campaign is a very real development of any consequence has been the appearance of three republican contestants for the gubernatorial nomination, each of whom has had excellent opportunities to understand the subject and one another, each calling the other two liars, especially about the reduction of taxes, and the cost of the government, and Mr. Wilson's friends have done little to help him. His strength is unorganized, and so far, his many campaign has accomplished anything, his tendency has been to weaken him. Whatever of real value he has upon the voters is the result of his own acts, and is very much stronger than his party in this state.

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The Great Paddock Scene Shown "IN OLD KENTUCKY," at the Myers Theatre Tomorrow, Matinee and Evening—A Play That Everyone Loves to See.

## NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Movies vs. decisions may be said to express the conflicting motives in "Doc" Pomeroy Cannon's life. Cannon started as a physician, but now is one of the most versatile "theatres" in the world. He has been seen most recently as Bob Evans in "The Good Bad Man," with Douglas Fairbanks (Finn Arts) and as Chuckawalla Bill in "The Great Train Robbery," with Dustin Farnum. He has also played such roles in productions and is in constant demand among the Los Angeles studios. Cannon is known for his commanding physique and his genial personality, which comes to the surface all the time he is not playing villains in the screen drama. Hailing from Louisville, he is a typical Kentucky colonel of the younger school.

### OVERALLS

Irene Fenwick wears overalls in the opening scenes of the movie in which she is to make her debut. Miss Fenwick was so pleased with the freedom of overalls that the day she put them on for pictures she wouldn't take them off until she was ready for bed, according to the announcement of her publicity agent, who evidently doesn't want it thought she went to bed in them. But she wore them to dinner at the country hotel where the company was stopping, and declared her intention to spend her next vacation in new blue overalls. Movie audiences no longer are content with the other theaters, always have had a weakness for favorite actresses in breeches. Some famous breeches are the overalls Billie Burke wore in "Henry," the actress Maude Adams wore in "Peter Pan," Emma Trentini's baggy misfits in "The Firefly," Mary Pickford's no less happy pants in the film play "Poor Little Peppina," Milti Hajos' several and varied pairs of breeches worn in "Pom Poin," the bell-hop uniform pants of Gertrude Bryan in "Little Boy Blue" and the smart evening trousers worn in vaudeville by the debonair Kathleen Clifford.

Irene Fenwick's overalls are to be worn in a play called "The Child of Destiny."



"Doc" Pomeroy Cannon.

"Pomp" pearls don't go with Fannie Ward, in a certain production it was necessary for Miss Ward to wear a string of pearls. The company secured for her an excellent imitation necklace, but this wouldn't do, so she had to go to the bank for a string of real pearls. The pearls were from her own famous half million dollar collection of jewels. These were scattered all over the stage. Fortunately they were all recovered. But she's glad!

Henry Otto, the director, received a big surprise when Max Allison and Harold Lockwood presented him with a beautiful silk dressing gown. It was Mr. Otto's birthday. He refused to state his age, but admitted he was saying farewell to the 30th. New guess.

## NO MARRIAGE "DOT" FOR FRENCH GIRLS AFTER WAR BREAK

Elimination of Money Necessary for Girl to Catch a Husband Foreseen by People.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The war promises to end in France what has constituted in the past the greatest obstacle to general marriage—namely the "dot" that is exacted of every girl who wants a husband.

So deeply is this custom implanted in French life that any girl whose parents are not able to provide her with a "dot" has such a small chance of effecting a marriage as to render it unworthy of either consideration or hope. French women who have come from families of modest means, often have decided the necessity imposed on them from the earliest moments of childhood to save every penny in the hope of acquiring a "dot" by the time they reach marriageable age, really robbing them of all that goes to make up girlhood in the real sense of the word.

While it is generally conceded that the necessity of having a "dot" has made the French woman the most efficient and economic home manager in the world and also relieved her of slave-labor, yet it has greatly restricted marriage in France. It has entailed also the disadvantage of limiting every girl's choice to that particular class in the social and intellectual scale to which her "dot" will admit her.

Since the beginning of the present war, an active propaganda has been carried on in France to put marriage on the American and English basis—purely of love on which the husband also assumes the full responsibility of providing for his wife and children.

Were the hopes of these people to establish "dotless" marriages in France based solely on the success of their propaganda, they probably would not succeed. Another who consented to her son's marriage to a girl of modest "dot" has just withdrawn her consent, saying: "My boy has since won the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre and he is therefore now worth more."

There will be no lack of "pép" at the country fair in Woodstock, Sept. 5-8. The same band of men who made such a success of the Fourth of July celebration are in charge of the fair this year and with your help and support they'll make a success of it.

**Entertain Friends:** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown entertained a number of friends at a dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Brown's brother and wife of Elroy, Wisconsin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohm of Elroy, Harriet Rasmussen, Della Treiloff, Esmeralda, Ottwin Bohmman, Fred Winslow.

**Umpires object to band music at ball games because it grates on their sensitive hearing. Fity they don't see with their ears.**

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Summer "Savings." What am I dat bank account. Dat you! was gwine to fount in de fall? When de summer it done scoot. An' de summer it done scoot. An' de summer it done scoot. Dat am all. When de hardware windows show Lots of coal stoves in a row, Feller am obliged to know. Sure as scat. Dat de wintah am at hand. Comin' on to beat de band. And he wondah whar de land He am at.

An Ear Trumpet Gone. Old Bill Sykes says that all of the social suffrage talk he has heard lately reminds him of Obed Hamburg's lamp chimney. Obed had a lamp chimney that was twenty-eight years old and for years he had used it for an ear trumpet. It was claimed by Obed that you couldn't break his lamp chimney, but one night he went to hear an ekele suffrage speaker down to the town hall and takin' along his glass chimney ear trumpet he got right down in the front seat. He was holding the thing right close to his ear and was nodding his head to everything she said till all at once she hollered: "Down with the tyrants," and the concussion broke the lamp chimney into forty-seven pieces that settled Obed, and he's now agin' the whole business.

Where is She? James Rowland Moody, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moody, formerly of this city, was recently married to a young lady residing in Chicago. The groom is now residing in Los Angeles. —Waterloo (Iowa) Courier.

One Continuous Round of Thrills. (Yuba City, Cal., Exchange.) The man who got the contract for the feeding of the coast prisoners, had such a small change in the shop and given up his contract. There hasn't been a single prisoner in the county jail for more than half a year. County Clerk Alvin Weiss has got it.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT Every Show Every Day

The rollicking farce

Who's Who in Society

ADMISSION 5c

COMING SUNDAY

Irene Fenwick

In the five act feature

The Sentimental Lady

ADMISSION 5c

## CHILDREN'S MATINEE FOR "PASQUALE"

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THIS REQUEST.

Apollo Theatre, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Zanias:—

We would suggest that when you repeat the showing of "Pasquale" on Tuesday next, you hold a special matinee for the children. They will enjoy the quaint humor and human interest of this photoplay.

Very truly,  
Famous Players Feature Film Service.

GEORGE BEBAN IN "PASQUALE" AT THE APOLLO TUESDAY

sued a marriage license for three months, and the city marshal has only had one official duty to perform in a year. He killed a sick dog. All the undertakings establishments have closed up and if the Yuba City people die they have to call in the Marysville undertakers. The postoffice still keeps open every day.

The Literary Career. I tried to pull a frisky wheeze About Gaby Deslys And sell it to a magazine. The editor was doggone mean. The stuff was new or new enough. He sent it back marked "Ancient stuff." I pulled a quip I thought was new About John Drew. I got it back, this bunch of bunk, marked "Punk." I tried another little yank. On Ever Tuck. I got it back within a week. The editor said: "Go take a peek At Old Joe Miller's book of jokes On public folks. And you will see And public quips you've sent And will regret the stamps you've spent." I then got sore and traveled home, And wrote a poem. I tumbled it all up so that No one could tell where I was at. It didn't mean a blessed thing At all by jing. I had no rhythm and no sense. The editor said it was nonsense. He bought the thing and paid my price. Of fame I garnered quite a slice. 'Tis sad but yet it is the craze This boobychatch poetry nowadays.

Roger Hornsby, one of the prize packages of 1916, is the product of a Texas farm and cost the Cardinals only \$900.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### AT THE BEVERLY, TONIGHT

"Going Straight." The Triangle Kiddies are seen again in the new feature, "Going Straight," at the Beverly tonight, in which Norma Talmadge is the star. Until these kiddies grow up it is likely that characters in a number of Triangle plays will have large families.

### AT THE BEVERLY, SUNDAY.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Reggie Mixes In." "Many a true word is spoken in jest," says the old adage. And one that expressing the true word through jest frequently "puts it over." There are a lot of significant truths in "Reggie Mixes In," the new Triangle-Douglas Fairbanks play to be seen at the Beverly theatre on Sunday, and they hit home without resentment, being tinged because they are presented in a laughably, un-luckily spirit. Persons will accept these bitter pills with a smile because they are sugar-coated, and yet benefit by them to the full.

### AT THE BEVERLY, MONDAY.

Syd Chaplin in "The Submarine Pirate." Syd Chaplin, of the famous funny

## BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY The week's best program The Triangle Co. offer NORMA TALMADGE

### "Going Straight"

FIVE ACTS. A powerful dramatic feature.

Extra— Today Willie Collier

—IN— "WILLIES WOBBLY WAYS."

TWO ACTS SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN— "Reggie Mixes In"

FIVE ACTS. And a two reel Keystone comedy

Matinee 5c and 10c Night, all seats 10c.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY Labor Day

Best program ever shown here.

Return of the favorites SYD CHAPLIN

—IN— "The Submarine Pirate"

Its a scream—see it. Matinee 5c and 10c Night, all seats 10c.

Chaplin family, has all manner of humorous adventures in, on and outside an undersea boat in the new Keystone "A Submarine Pirate," which is to be shown at the Beverly theatre on Monday.

There is a happy combination of humor and realism in "A Submarine Pirate." Syd Chaplin supplies the humor in big doses, but it is owing to the enterprise of the Triangle department, headed by Secretary Daniels, that a real, sure enough submarine and a gunboat were used in the pictures.

## MAJESTIC

Special for Sunday



PRESENTS

MR. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

In the thrilling story of the north.

By Sir Gilbert Parker

## THE RIGHT OF WAY

In Five Acts. Matinee 5c.

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

### VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY

Old Homestead Singers

"Just a Song at Twilight"

McClure & Dolly

Sensational equilibrists, juggling novelty.

Ruby Riley

Songs and dances.

3 English Dancers

Singing and rope dancing.

Photoplays

Always the best. Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 10c and 20c.

## NEW MYERS

Sunday Sept. 3 Mat. & Night

ROWLAND-CLIFFORD-GATTS (Inc.) Presents

The Most Popular American Play Ever Written

A Thrilling, Picturesque and Romantic Story of Kentucky Life

IN OLD KENTUCKY

The Spirited and Exciting Horse Race

The Famous Kentucky Thoroughbred Queen Bess

The Rollicking Fun of the Inimitable Pickaninnies

Written by C. T. DAZEY

The Strongest and Most Expensive Cast the Play Has Ever Had

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The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band

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Seats now on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry Store, on account of lobby being turned up to lay new tile floor.

to be shown at the Beverly theatre on Monday. There is a happy combination of humor and realism in "A Submarine Pirate." Syd Chaplin supplies the humor in big doses, but it is owing to the enterprise of the Triangle department, headed by Secretary Daniels, that a real, sure enough submarine and a gunboat were used in the pictures.

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Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

PARAMOUNT PHOTO PLAYS

MONDAY

BIG LABOR DAY FEATURE

Myrtle E. Stedman

Selected as the most beautiful screen star for the title role of

## The American Beauty

A Paramount Picture ALL SEATS 10c.

### TUESDAY

The eminent character artist

George Beban

In a beautiful human interest story

## Pasquale

A Paramount Picture ALL SEATS 10c.

Children's Matinee Special 5c

### WEDNESDAY

The popular idol

Dustin Farnum

WITH WINIFRED KINGSTON

In the great frontier love story

## Davy Crocket

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W. O. AUSTIN, Pres.  
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GEO. WOODRUFF, Sec'y.



## SOUTH AMERICA SITS ON POWDER MAGAZINE JUST LIKE EUROPE'S

Smouldering War May Break Forth at  
Any Moment and Involve Many  
of Its Republics.

By Charles F. Stewart  
Special to the Gazette

Reunions (Sept. 1).—South American republics today are sitting over just another powder magazine as the one which exploded two years ago in Europe. In many ways the situation reveals the situation existing in Europe just a few years before the outbreak of the present struggle. The recent hint of war between Venezuela and Colombia has brought South America to sharp attention. They might easily do what the Balkan mixup did to Europe.

There is the same feeling that a widespread clash cannot be prevented. The same conflict of interests, same warnings, same preparations, same groanings under the weight of these preparations and the same undecisive international ill-feeling. And when war comes the two principal belligerents probably will be Argentina and Chile. South America takes a boundary dispute with some other country. Each is a little Alsace-Lorraine.

Chile and Argentina. End a nasty chapter of the kind in 1893. It reached the point of mutual mobilization. England interfered and arbitrated. Argentina got a little land in Southern Patagonia which Chile claimed should have gone to the latter. This has rumbled ever since. Chile is very proud of her land. She might get another portion as indemnity. It would give her all of South America, along her present boundary. The Chilean river, which is about 1,000 miles North of Cape Horn, and thence, to the southward, the whole continent, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

This would transform Chile into a moderately rich nation. For Southern Patagonia is a fine cattle country, and there are stores of rich petroleum deposits there.

This would mean war with Argentina. Here is where Peru would get into the situation. In 1879, as a result of a war, Chile annexed the two southern Peruvian provinces. Peru has been longing for a chance to get them back.

Bolivia is an inland country with an ambition for a "window" on the Pacific.

The two provinces Chile took from Peru are bounded on the west by the Pacific and on the east by Bolivia. On their coast are the ports of Tacna and Arica. These would constitute a "double window" if Bolivia could get them.

Chile probably would turn them over to the Bolivians to defend from Peru.

Peru would be too strong for Bolivia, but Ecuador and Colombia would help give Peru a trouncing to keep the latter from trying to enforce claims on parts of the Putumayo rubber country, concerning which Sir Roger Casement made a report a few years ago.

Paraguay claims Colombia claims certain territory in the Amazon. Peru and Paraguay would like the territory for grabbing it.

This would also be the cue for Peru's friend, Venezuela, to demand a slice of territory she covets.

North of Argentina is Paraguay. The Paraguayans have lost territory to Argentina and are wild to recover it. Paraguayans believe that Argentina could count on military support from Brazil.

There is no particular reason why Uruguay should be dragged into such a conflict. It is wedged between Brazil and Argentina, she probably would be coerced into taking a hand against Argentina, owing to outstanding differences of opinion relative to the delimitation of the waters of the river Plata estuary.

Bolivia yearns for a tract in northern Argentina, and undoubtedly would try to get it if she considered herself strong enough to fight on two fronts simultaneously.

Such a struggle would be bigger, tremendously, than the one between Argentina and Chile. The South American republics could put the following forces in the field:

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, 150,000 each; Peru, 80,000; Colombia, 150,000; Ecuador, 20,000; Paraguay and Uruguay, 10,000 each; 20,000; total 720,000.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 2.—Mrs. George Jackson very pleasantly entertained the Help-a-Bit club at her home Thursday.

Miss Frances Seales very pleasantly entertained at a shower for Miss Nan Morrison yesterday afternoon.

Frank Wilber of Madison, was a visitor here Thursday.

Charles Walby attended the Jefferson fair Thursday.

Miss Margorie Spencer was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

William Schneider and family motored to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pullen attended the fair at Jefferson Thursday.

A. B. Bullard motored to Orfordville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Van Patten of Rockford, were recent guests of local relatives.

Ralph Tomlin motored to Fulton recently.

Fred Graves was a recently Janesville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Green and Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock of Albion, N. Y., were in this city with Mrs. E. G. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuelz, son, Harry and daughter, Miss Clara, motored to Milwaukee yesterday.

Miss Nellie Babcock has returned to her home at Albion after a visit here with her sister, Miss Gladys Van Patten.

Miss Willa Phillips left today for Clinton, where she will teach in the public schools the coming year.

C. E. Miller has returned from a visit with Mr. Miller at Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Ruth Winston left today for Burlington, where she will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter, has accepted a position in the Curless-Hansen store.

Miss Avis Hurd has resigned her position with the local telephone exchange, having accepted a position as toll operator for the Madison exchange.

Methodist Episcopal Church, 10:30 Sunday morning service. The evening service at 7:30 will be in the nature of a sacred concert given by Holmes' orchestra and a male quartet. The girls will sing. The Van Dyke's will sing. The "Old Father Time" will sing. A most hearty invitation is given to attend these services.

Quick results follow the use of Janette want ads. A trial will convince you.

## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Note.—In place of the excerpts in praise of the Bible which have formed the mottoes for successive weeks, parallel quotations from Shakespeare and the Bible will appear with the next issue. The order will be that of the books of the Bible, the texts being followed by the lines from the plays which are either direct quotations or paraphrases of the same. In this somewhat original way Shakespeare's attitude to the Bible will be illustrated. The compilation is suggested by the Shakespearean Tercentenary now closing.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Third Quarter. Lesson X. 2 Corinthians 11, 21-33. September 3, 1916. PAUL'S SOBBERS.

There seems a strain of boastfulness in Paul's language. It sounds like self-praise. It is a long catalogue of exposures, things suffered and achieved. He compares himself with others to his disadvantage. He pictures himself as the privileged enjoyer of ecstasy in the wilderness, and alludes, must needs be given to him to save him from being too highly exalted by his achievements, acquisitions, and honors. \* \* \* Before any hasty judgment is passed or derogatory conclusion is reached, it is only just to ask why Paul writes in this way and what object he had in view. \* \* \* The epistle is addressed to an immature Church only seven years away from its founding—a Church planted in the miasmatic atmosphere of heathenism, exalting worldliness, and immorality. Added to this was the presence of considerable Jewish colony, the whole influence of which would, of course, be derogatory to Christianity. Even in the Church itself was an anti-Pauline faction, which had come from Palestine, of set purpose to destroy his influence, denying the validity of his apostolate, the rectitude of his life, the sincerity of his motives. \* \* \* The Epistle was written to cure evils like these. It could not well have been cast in any other mold. Its purpose defined its form. The personal elements could not be eliminated. For most of the people to whom he writes he is in his own person the standard of the doctrine which they have received through his preaching. \* \* \* The doctrine stands on Paul's shoulders. He is defending himself as best he can. \* \* \* For this purpose he first catalogues his sufferings. He proves his sincerity by what he has endured in order to preach the Gospel. His privations are evidences of his disinterestedness. This self-devotion has not been exemplified in some great, but brief, crisis. It has been persisted in through a long period of years and that not in behalf of a limited number in some one locality, but wide as the world and inclusive of humanity. \* \* \* Again he fights the Jewish Christian faction with their own Brie. Are they Hebrews? So is he. \* \* \* None of them more so than he. \* \* \* So they say he had never seen the Lord like the other apostles, and, therefore, is not of their class? If they put it on that score he will tell them of an experience in the "third heaven" which no other apostle had had. \* \* \* Finally he has had the corrective and modifying influence of a great, invariable, personal infirmity, which in the flesh. \* \* \* Paul lived to see the wholesome and curative effect of his strong and skillful appeal. The Church of Corinth outgrew its weakness. It successfully resisted the deleterious external influences and the warring factions within.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.  
The reader must try to put himself in Paul's place to appreciate what a prairie fire was sweeping his soul as he sat down to write this letter. He must needs defend himself, but not for his own sake. The only way to save the church was to defend his own apostleship. \* \* \* A famous picture represents a monk on his knees on the stone of his own vision, and a parchment beside him, and he gazing ecstatically into the heavens. On his bare feet and extended palms scars as if nails of crucifixion are visible, in his side wound of the spear. The legendary stigmata of St. Francis remind one of the real "marks of the Lord Jesus" which St. Paul bore in his body. He was "thrashed" as the slave of his divine master with stone and lash and rod. \* \* \* John Stewart Mill and John Ruskin, the latter in Crown of Wild Olive, justify war as the means of cultivating heroic virtues. But William James, in his Moral Equivalents of War, affirms that there are other means of developing the valorous qualities and Philip of Arde said, "There is nothing good or glorious which war has brought forth in human nature which peace may not produce more richly and more permanently. When peace, and not war, is the type and glory of existence, then shall shine forth the higher soldierly of the higher battles. Then the first military spirit and the first shall seem to be the first rude struggle after and rehearsals for that higher fight, the fight after eternal facts and their obedience, the fight against the perpetual and intrusive lie, which is the richer glory of the ripper man." \* \* \* Cicero called Corinth the eye of all Greece. It has been called the Venice of the Old World. Under its fair exterior leprosy lurked. Most lascivious city of world's most cultivated nation. What art, philosophy, wealth and culture failed to do for Corinth, the Gospel did. It made it a new city. Far above the Jasper porch of the temple of Venus the golden cross of the new faith was soon shining.

It was here that Paul donned the apron and took up the needle of his trade. He went to tent-making that he might prove to the Corinthians that he sought "them" and not "themselves." \* \* \* Paul found friends as well as critics in Corinth. Witness among the former Aquila and Priscilla and Justus and Crispus. \* \* \* Paul set up his gospel shop in the house of Justus, next door to the Synagogue, just as Jerry McCauley did his next to the Cremore Garden in New York. \* \* \* Family religion had a beautiful example in the case of Crispus who "believed with his house." \* \* \* It was in Corinth that Paul had another of his numerous comforting visions.

September 3, 1916. Acts X 1-8: 17-24: 44-48.

### THE CONSECRATION OF HOME LIFE.

(Consecration Meeting.)  
Trowbridge says that one who in our daily sight may seem but a small figure when once outlined in Fame's illusive light may stalk a silhouette sublime across the canvass of his time. But it admits of question whether one who does not command confidence and respect in the narrow limits of his own home is entitled to or genuinely deserves to retain the admiration of the world at large. In the ultimate analysis the moral integrity of the family indicates the strength and wholesomeness of the state. Military life has usually been considered inimical to domestic religion. But there have been instances enough to prove that family piety can be maintained even under such untoward conditions. Witness in evidence, Cornelius, Havalock, "Chinese" Gordon, "Stonewall" Jackson, O. O. Howard and many others.

### In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Wilhelm, rector. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school will resume sessions on Sept. 10th.

Cargill M. E. Church.  
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. E. R. Fulkerson, D. D. of Chicago, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Fulkerson is the representative of one of the general boards of our church, has had a world-wide experience in the service of the church and the government. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered and members received into the church. Sunday school at 12. Thoroughly graded with classes for all ages. Epworth League at 6:30. Subject: "My Use of the Bible." Leader, Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs. Evening worship:—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Final Choice." Mid-week service Thursday evening. A special service for one of the prominent men of the church to give the address. In view of the meeting of the au-

dual conference next week members of the church are requested to bring up their payments for benevolences and current expenses if in arrears.

Congregational Church.  
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor. Sunday school. Classes for all. 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "What is Religion?" Kindergarten for small children of the congregation. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Can We Christianize Modern Europe?" The public are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

First Baptist Church.  
First Baptist church.—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Clarence E. Lapp, Ph. D., acting pastor. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "A World Vision and an Adequate Program." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic: "My Gospel or the Edge of the Sword." Sunday school at 9:45. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent. Classes for all. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, led by the pastor.

First Christian Church.  
First Christian church.—Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Morning worship and church school:—10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m. Christian worship:—7:30 p. m. "Revealing the Christ" will be the subject of the morning sermon. The evening sermon on "The Parable of the Lost Sheep" will be especially for the young people. Be sure that you hear it. Rally Day Sept. 24th.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.  
St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Chief service:—11:00 a. m. Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.  
Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Rev. Thorwald C. Thorson, pastor. Services in Norwegian:—10:30 a. m. Evening services in English:—7:30. All are welcome.

Christian Science Church.  
First church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday:—10:45 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Wednesday:—7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Man." Reading room, 503 Jackson Block open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.  
The rector of Christ Episcopal church will not return for services on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Spring Brook Chapel.  
There will be Gospel services at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Spring Brook Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

First Presbyterian Church.  
Located on North Jackson street at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George

Edwin Parisee, pastor. 9:45.—Sunday Bible school. 10:45.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 8:30.—Young People's society. 7:30.—Evening hour of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday—Mid-week worship of the church.

### Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 2.—The lock on the postoffice safe refused to obey the combination and a safe expert from Chicago was called to open the safe. It took the expert about fifteen minutes to break the lock and open the safe. A new lock was installed. Miss Etta Lindqvist departed for Twin Bluffs yesterday where she will teach in the public schools the coming year.

The public schools will open here in all departments Tuesday morning, Sept. 5. A teachers' meeting will be held at the high school building on Monday afternoon at which time preparation for Tuesday's organization will be made. It is desired that all pupils attend the first day of school so that classes can be arranged.

Mrs. D. O. Stone of Reedsburg is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Young.

Mrs. Willa Clatworthy of Fort Morgan, Col., who at one time made Edgerton her home, is visiting old friends and acquaintances in the city. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Parr passed through the city from Lake Kegonsa yesterday enroute to their home in Davenport, Ia. They had been camping at the lake the past month. Mr. Tubbs of Eldora was in the city yesterday relative to the draining of Saunders creek.

Miss Gertrude Spencer departed for Minneapolis today, where she will teach the coming year. She made the trip by way of Chicago, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. D. I. Wilson has returned from Plainfield, N. Y., where she spent the summer at the home of her daughter Edna.

Miss Hazel Barnes departed for De-

troit today to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Tracy. She may decide to make that city her future home.

George Gary of Madison was a caller in the local tobacco market yesterday. Mrs. Edward Meehan and son Abraham and mother, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, of the latter's daughter, Mrs. I. G. Lutz, yesterday.

Rev. Harlin attended the funeral of the late Charles Pearce at Beloit today.

Burns Midgton of Stoughton is spending a few days at the home of his brother, C. S. Midgton, of this city. Beginning Sept. 1 the library will be open the usual hours, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Mrs. John Dickerson spent last Friday as the guest of Miss Edna Walrath at Janesville.

Mrs. H. R. Martin and Mrs. A. T. Earle were Madison callers last evening.

Several autos departed for Beloit this morning in the interests of B. J. Greiner, who is our candidate for sheriff.

Service at the Methodist church next Sunday. This will be Rev. Hooton's last Sunday of the conference year. On Sept. 6th a annual conference convenes at Whitewater and Rev. Hooton will be in attendance.

The usual service of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow. Children will be asked to remember that Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. promptly. At the morning service the minister will preach the first of a series of three on the subject of "The Aiding Realities." Subject of the sermon will be "Faith." There will be a five-minute sermon for children at the last of the evening services. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Parable of Two Debtors." Strangers welcome at all services of the church. Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

There will be two morning services at the Lutheran church tomorrow, the first at 10 a. m. in English, and in Norwegian at 11. Next Sunday the pastor will speak at the first service on "What the Church Can Do for You." An invitation or rather a challenge, is extended to those who regard the church as a mortuary chapel and

have postponed going until they shall go in a hearse, to change their minds and hear this address. There will be a series of addresses on subjects of vital importance. Rev. J. Linnevig, pastor.

Not After the Best.  
"She says she wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Plenty of girls say that. Idle talk, eh?"

### HIDDEN PUZZLE

FRANK CHANCE



FRANK CHANCE.

Find a fan.

Issued, published and to be paid for by the Progressive Republican Campaign Committee, George S. Morton, Milwaukee, Secretary, in behalf of Robert M. La Follette, Madison, Wis., at 40c per inch.

# Why La Follette Voted For The Underwood Tariff Bill

(From La Follette's Speech)

"It has been said that I am not a Republican because I voted for the Underwood tariff bill. I have given more study to the tariff than any other single subject in my public experience. I have given the tariff more study than any other man in public life today. I voted for the Underwood tariff bill. I did it with full knowledge of the charges that would be made against me for doing so. I have no apology to make for my vote.

"In 1908 the Republican platform promised the people a revision of the tariff on the basis of protection to American industries and American labor based on the differences in cost of production in this country and in foreign competing countries. Mr. Taft, then candidate for president, in a speech in Wisconsin—repeated many times elsewhere—interpreted this plank of the Republican platform as a revision of the tariff downward. The demand for downward revision of the tariff was then so insistent that Mr. Taft promised that if he was elected he would call a special session of Congress to deal with the subject. On this pledge in the platform and on the pledge of the candidate standing on the platform, the Republican party won an overwhelming victory. A special session of Congress was called and passed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, the most iniquitous tariff that has ever been placed upon the statutes. Instead of revising the tariff downward, it revised it upward and laid new burdens upon the backs of a people already overburdened.

The utmost that any one ever publicly contended for the principles of protection is that the tariff shall measure the cost of production in this country and abroad, that is, the difference in the manufacturing cost of the raw material. To illustrate the iniquity of the Payne-Aldrich bill, I need only take this cotton schedule. I have taken a hundred samples of cotton cloth and figured the tariff under the Payne-Aldrich bill. I found that on these hundred samples, which are representative of the whole cotton industry, the duties on all but twenty-five of the samples were equal to the entire manufacturing cost, to say nothing about the difference. Fourteen of the samples showed duties of 125 per cent of the manufacturing cost; ten of them carried duties of 150 per cent; nine of them—nearly one-tenth of the whole—bore a duty of 175 per cent. Three samples showed duties of 200 per cent, higher than the total manufacturing cost. The revisers of the tariff had some special pets in this industry. Four of the samples showed a duty of 250 per cent of the cost of manufacturing cost; two of the samples showed duties of 300 per cent of the cost of manufacturing the raw material into the finished product. One sample had a duty of 400 per cent and two of 600 per cent. The cotton schedule is fairly illustrative of the other manufacturing schedules. These tariffs upon the things that the people wear and eat, and use in their daily lives is a tax directly upon the people; it is a tax upon consumption and the consumer has to pay the tax.

"The Progressive Republicans in Congress made an effort to carry out the pledge of the Republican party and secure an honest revision of the tariff. It was of no avail. The Payne-Cannon Aldrich-Penrose machine had absolute control of the commerce and President Taft signed the bill. The result was that the people who had been cheated, misled and betrayed repudiated the Republican party in 1910 and cast an overwhelming vote against it. It repudiated it again in 1912 and Mr. Taft carried only the states of Utah and Vermont. The Democrat party came into power and presented the Underwood bill. You cannot measure the effect of tariff by one schedule or by half a dozen schedules. The tariff considered as a whole affects the cost of living. The Underwood tariff reduced most of the robber schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law. It reduced some of the protection that the farmers had under the Payne-Aldrich law, but on the whole it was my candid judgment then and it is now that the Underwood tariff bill was much more favorable to the farmers and to all classes of people—except the manufacturers—than was the Payne-Aldrich law. Besides the Underwood tariff bill carried an income tax provision which was calculated to raise by direct tax on swollen fortunes \$100,000,000 a year. To vote against the Underwood tariff required me to vote against the income tax. I offered amendments to the Underwood tariff bill to give the farmers the protection I thought they ought to have, but my amendments did not carry. I thus chose the better bill of the two and voted for the Underwood bill and against the Payne-Aldrich law. I believe in protection to American industries and American labor. I believe that reasonable protection is measured by the cost between the manufacture of the article in this country and the cost of manufacture abroad. A tariff bill based on this principle can be made only upon scientific study and research. I have favored, together with the Progressive Republicans, a tariff commission whose duty it will be to ascertain the cost of production in this country and in other countries of the world. A tariff bill deals with thousands of products. Reliable data for determining the cost of production has been worked out with accuracy on only a few of the articles covered by the tariff. As to products the cost of producing which is not known, we must make the best estimates possible with the material at hand. With a tariff commission to gather accurate data it will not be difficult to pass a tariff bill that will protect the American manufacturers who are dealing fairly with the American people.

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